

KENTUCKY MOUNTAINEER

Our Motto: Publish Every Item of News and Preach the Gospel of Salyersville.

NO MAGOFFIN COUNTY READING TABLE'S SUPPLY IS COMPLETE WITHOUT THE KENTUCKY MOUNTAINEER.

VOLUME 2—NUMBER 42

SALYERSVILLE, MAGOFFIN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1913.

WHOLE NUMBER 95.

Why Is It So?

There are hundreds, yes, even thousands, we believe, of homes in this domain we call fair and beautiful Kentucky in which not a newspaper or magazine of any description goes. What kind of disease do we call this? The physicians are wasting time and money "exterminating" hookworm, pellagra, etc., when they could be doing us more beneficial service by eradicating this non-reading plague. What is a home where there is nothing to read but the dusty and only looked-at during-the-school-term text-book—the way we find it too often? What is a home where there is no newspaper, daily or weekly, magazine or fiction? We imagine that such life is a perpetual roundelay of indifference, disgust and family troubles.

And there is another sort of—we do not know what to call it—but, for instance, a good many people in Kentucky, especially in the mountains, are extravagant enough to throw away a quarter for some western weekly, made up from a daily without expense and also makes the publisher rich for the advertising, but does the subscriber not an iota of good, and are too economic, or rather "tight," to pay a dollar for the home paper, which is everlastingly working and toiling for them and trying to do them much good? What good does the Kansas City Star, Yellow Jacket, Rip Saw, etc., do you, citizens of Magoffin county and Eastern Kentucky? What do they care about what you get for your produce? What do they care if you die—after they get your money? Are they trying to do anything for you?

A Far-Seeing Man.

We do not know who "A Democrat" is, but we appreciate this type of man and are thankful for the compliment of the author of the following communication:

SALYERSVILLE, KY., Nov. 17, '14. Emin M. M. Editor, Salyersville. My Dear Sir: It would do your heart good to know what I think of our county newspaper, THE KENTUCKY MOUNTAINEER. If every man, even the recently victorious Republicans, appreciated you and your valuable paper as I do I am quite sure you would be the 500 new subscribers by January 1, and even more.

We were beaten to a "frazzle" in the election, but both parties could not win, and I feel confident that we will have a good administration, anyhow. I don't blame you for fighting your party's battle—I would do the same. But you must allow me the privilege of thinking it would have been better Democratic. [You are at liberty to think so.—Ed.] The election is over and what we want is a good newspaper, and I know Magoffin county is going to have that consolation. We have here the best wishes of the paper and the county from

A DEMOCRAT.

Turkeys Galore.

Happy will be the celebration of the glad Thanksgiving occasion at Allegheny, a large mining camp in Pike county. T. J. McShell, superintendent of the Allegheny Coal Company, has ordered at his own expense that a supply of turkeys be distributed indiscriminately to every family in the camp. This is a new record of 200 families will joyously celebrate the occasion at the generous gentleman's bounty.

Mountaineer, Crazy Sheet.

Hurrah for Breathitt county! Good information comes to us that its rooster died Tuesday of political gapes and the Republicans are sitting in the log cabin door smoking the pipe of peace.—KENTUCKY MOUNTAINEER.

THE MOUNTAINEER is crazy. The Republicans are smoking, but it is just a little curl of smoke from the lone log cabin. We licked them to a frazzle, losing but one office, that of jailer. Your Republican brethren in Breathitt are anything but peaceful. They have blood in their eyes and contests in their hearts, neither of which will avail them anything. Mahaffey has gone back to his pill pockets and Adams to the practice of law and Bailey to the Legislature—may he.—Jackson Times.

Poor disgruntled thing! For your sake we are sorry—awfully—that the races were so close as to afford our "brethren" reason to have "contests in their hearts." We'll wager dollars to doughnuts that "Smoky" is sorry he ever labored to "clean up Breathitt county's jail house and yard" as a campaign trick, too. Shake hands, Mr. Grillich, and tell the Times and its "brethren" that THE MOUNTAINEER won't go to the bughouse unless indicted by them. We saw the Times couldn't send us wrongfully, because it's a Christian Savvy?

Carefully Watched.

When we see boys on the streets and in public places we often wonder if they know the business men are watching them. In every bank, store and office there will be a place for a boy to fill. Those who have the management of affairs of business will select one of these boys; they will not select him for ability to swear, smoke or tap a beer keg. And the society swell who is dolt about little social functions and is happy in the conceit that he is "just the article" the young ladies find indispensable on all occasions is also given the glassy stare quite as often as the (other) "worthless" boys. Business men have a few loose habits themselves, but they are looking for boys who are as near perfect in every sense of the word as they can find, and they are able to give the character of every boy in Salyersville. They are not looking for rowdies. When a boy applies for one of these places and is refused they may not tell him the reason they do not want him, but the boy may depend upon it that he has been rated according to his behavior. Boys cannot afford to adopt the habits and conversations of the leavers and he would be if they ever want to be eligible to responsible positions.

Getting Back.

Our county leaders are positive to the vote in Allen county at the recent election as a evidence that the Bull Moose party has been a success in getting in the county. The county is the largest majority ever given in the county. This was not possible only by the Bull Moose returning to the G. O. P. body.—What! Doing Among Politicians? Louisville Times.

There are many who expect to do better in the future of the county. The business men are at the front position, and it is coolly that the business support by which the county paper can live.—Cay City Times.

Ruie Johnson.

Turn the elephant down an alley and move the whole hame circus out of town—whoop! here comes Ruie Johnson, the old-time Ruie, the fiery-mouthed Ruie, the Ruie without a bushful of ego like that son-of-a-scoundrel who bobbed up and stuck his head thru the first page of THE MOUNTAINEER and proclaimed himself a dean of jurisdiction and the lord of American letters. Now, clearly-beloved and ancient mariners, just a phrase or two phrases of Duke's Mixture phraseology to conglomerate a definition of deafening "sket-mouth." I replied once to that impertinent, pertinent and pert sea boss who roared and bellowed like a stalled freight engine with a load of tramps, but my cousin-in-law on my wife's side, one of those defeated G. O. Pers in the Morgan bailiwick, said that I would have to come down and do some of my dirty work for him. I went and kissed every voter's child in the county—and everyone's wife I could get to. Hence my delay. Now I'm on for keeps.

I am so fervently and hotly and passionately delightedly glad that the accursed vote-buying and selling season has come and gone that the good Lord's sun rises in the eastern hemisphere of my heart and sets in the western portion thereof. I am also glad that the Democrats lost in Magoffin county and won hands-down in Morgan county. That's the way she went, and why not be glad of it?

I feel impelled to tell you a little anecdote that had its origin and growth on a specified creek that winds on forever thru Morgan county while I was mule-doling around telling lies for my cousin-in-law on my wife's side. I struck a home where the lady was a gruesomely homely that I couldn't have kissed with my eyes shut as tight as death, the wife threw a jar of spoiled pickles in my face when I mentioned osculation to her, the old man told me there was nothing doing when I rattled my tainted money under his nose, the hired man refused to taste my kill-me-quick looze and the dog bit me on the upper left-hand corner of my insular possessions. Do you call that an incident?

Mr. Editor, that was a bling-blanged good editorial last week on Magoffin county's listless affairs, and I & Company want you to make W. J., S. S., etc., come across with a fulfillment of their unprecedented promises. We want the landlord to build better roads and bridges so we can travel to the better school house the pedagog is going to build. Then we will have an air that such as we deserve.

In a word of seclusion I want to tell the denizens of Magoffin county that THE MOUNTAINEER is getting to be one of the best newspapers this side of the middle of a novel. By cracky, "The Isolated Contine" is so good I have read the first two installments at least six times. With love in my heart, I am,

Yours until next week,

RUIE JOHNSON.

Stick to Your Town.

Stand by your town. Nat do! lar! vested there but some good come of it. There is no family like one's own family, there is no wife like one's own wife; there should be no town like one's own town, where we live and educate our children, whose streets are our play, and where we may some-day sleep. The news papers should be the town, and let the business men stand by the new papers, and make our home famous.—Hazel Green Herald.

WHEN THE MAN FAILS HER

By JENNIE PROCTOR.

"You must choose between me and this man." A father stood before a daughter, black-browed, unyielding. "Oh, I cannot, father. I cannot." "You must. If this man—this scoundrel—is to be your husband, I will have nothing more to do with you. That is final, Amy."

"Father, oh, father, please! I love him." But the father had closed the door behind him. He was done. Amy Plummer, golden-haired, young, beautiful, headstrong, under her choice she left her father's house and married the man she loved—married him in the room of a justice of the peace. When her baby was born, Amy's happiness was almost complete. The one flaw was that her father had not yet forgiven her for her marriage to Will Page. A successful man, able-bodied, living in the midst of luxury, he was deaf to his daughter's plea. He had closed the parental door against her and hers forever.

When her baby girl was two years old a storm broke over Amy's household. She never knew quite how it had happened. She had been so busy with little Evelyn. Her household duties had absorbed every vacant hour. She had so little time to see what was going on about her. Perhaps she had neglected Will. Many evenings she was too tired to notice Will's absence or his whereabouts.

But one morning the scales dropped from her eyes. Her baby was taken from her and she was cast adrift upon the world—a divorced woman. Another and more care-free woman had taken her place. Where Amy had cared for the child and had done her own work, a nurse and servants were employed. And there was nothing that Amy could do. They told her that the law had no decided things, and Amy knew nothing of the law.

In desperation, the cast-off went to a friend to borrow the money to go to another city. Often she was hungry and her clothes were ragged, threadbare. There was no work for this experienced hand. At last, a kindly woman gave her employment as a domestic servant. For seven years she lived there, unknown and unremembered.

Crossing a busy street one day, an automobile dashed around the corner. Its shrill siren startled the nervous woman. She dodged first one way, then the other. The big car passed over her; then it stopped; she was lifted into the baggage and hurried to the nearest hospital.

When the woman opened her eyes they rested upon a golden-haired girl, fashionably powdered. It was the same girl who had blighted the daughter's step the morning that its victim might be cared for.

"Don't try to talk, mother," said the girl. "They are bringing grandmother here. I want you to save your strength for him."

"But—you—and—father—together?" "Yes. I ran away from my father's home. I couldn't stand it, and grandmother took me in. You see, grandmother failed rapidly after you went away. I couldn't leave her side now. He seems to get so much comfort from just holding my hand. For years you must be very quiet because we want to take you home, grandmother needs you so."

The woman's tired eyes lifted up wonderfully and she went to sleep murmuring: "He needs me; he needs me."

By a big bay window overlooking a park, Amy Plummer Page and her daughter were standing.

"Mother, I wish you wouldn't make me learn to earn my own living. We have money, and—"

"Every girl should be able to make her own way in the world, maid; every woman. For none knows what day she will be thrown upon her own resources. I want to teach you to care for yourself. The thing we women must learn is to put our trust in ourselves, Evelyn, not in men."

Then by the two women, a broken old man had entered the room. His wrinkled hand rested on his daughter's arm.

"You are right, my daughter. We men fall our women, but our women never fall us. It has always been so. It will always be so. You are right; our women must learn to stand alone."

Daughter and grandmother tenderly placed the old man in the room's most comfortable chair, with cushions and footstool. One brought him his favorite drink. The other selected one of the books that he liked best and read to him until he slept. Then, both sat perfectly still watching over him, lest something should come to disturb his comfort.

And when he awoke they soiled tenderly up into his face, and asked what more they could do to brighten his hours.

Be sure to subscribe for your home paper and the Paintsville Herald for \$1.50.

Crop Report November 1, 1913, Kentucky and United States.

Bureau of Statistics in co-operation with Weather Bureau, United States Department of Agriculture.

	KENTUCKY		U. S.	
	1913	1912	1913	1912
Corn:				
Yield per acre..... bu	20.5	30.4	23.0	29.2
Production..... thousand "	74,538	109,440	216,207	312,476
Old, on farms Nov. 1	5,472	3,089	137,972	64,764
Quality..... per cent	74	91	82.2	85.5
Potatoes:				
Yield per acre..... bu	49	101	89.2	113.4
Production..... thousand "	2,450	5,151	228,550	420,647
Quality..... per cent	70	92	87.8	90.5
Tobacco:				
Yield per acre..... lbs	760	780	79.0	785.5
Production..... thousand "	271,472	343,989	908,875	962,855
Quality..... per cent	82	88	84.7	87.4
Apples:				
Production..... per cent	50	70	44.6	69.9
Quality.....	65	79	70.2	83.0
Clover seed:				
Yield per acre..... bu	2.0	2.0	2.0	2.0
Production..... per cent	75	74	80.5	74.5
Prices to producers Nov. 1:				
Wheat..... cents per bu	95	100	77.0	83.8
Corn..... "	78	59	70.7	58.4
Oats..... "	51	46	37.9	33.6
Potatoes..... "	91	67	69.6	45.5
Hay..... "	16.20	13.80	12.26	11.80
Prices to producers Oct. 15:				
Hogs..... dollars per 100 lbs	7.60	7.50	7.60	7.70
Beef cattle..... "	5.70	5.20	6.07	5.36
Apples..... cents per bu	75	60	85.0	61.3
Sweet potatoes..... "	75	80	78.0	79.9

The Kentucky Literary Pasture

Most Likely.
Few towns will be shed over the defeat of Tammam in New York. Louisville News.

Bull Moose Rook!
Miss Mabelle Senti will entertain with Progressive Rook Saturday afternoon at her home. Carlisle Mercury.

Who Needs 'Em.
For Sale—2 six-column newspaper classes good as new, cost \$18, price \$10. Write to Carl E. Davis, News, Whitesburg, Ky.

Cross Examination.
Wonder how much some of progressive (?) Morgan county citizens would take to let the county or State build a good road alongside their premises? West Liberty Courier.

We Prefer the Ten.
Democratic leaders at Washington cannot agree on a banking bill, and have threatened to cancel on the matter. President Wilson and the Senate committee differ as to what kind of bill is needed. Fleming Gazette.

Exasperating Editor!
We have received a beautiful poem that is, we imagine it is beautiful—the first line of which reads:

"The autumn leaves are falling down." We didn't read any further, for in all our years of experience, boy or man, we have never seen the leaves fall up. Therefore, if the balance of the poem is as truthful as the first line, there is a sort of—well, it contains "more truth than poetry." A poem containing all truth and no poetry has no business in this office.—Dover News.

Are you getting your paper regularly and on time? If not, notify us at once.

Brother and Sister.

Says a news item from London, Ontario:

"Alice and Carl Jacobson, brother and sister, lost to each other since childhood, learned of their true relationship after a courtship that was about to develop into marriage. The story, as told by the young people, is that many years ago, in Devonshire, England, Carl was adopted by a family named Smithson, and shortly afterward came to America. He lived in New York and Detroit for several years, and finally left his adopted parents and came to this city. He was residing in York street here, when a few months ago a young woman named Jacobson came from England to live here. Coming from same country, and both being lonely, a strong friendship grew up between them and ripened into love. Long conversations about Devonshire brought the fact that they had been born in the same town. The young woman, in writing to her parents, enclosed a picture of Carl and told of her engagement. The parents were of the opinion that it was the long-lost son, and an investigation was conducted which revealed the fact that the lovers were brother and sister."

Did You Know These?

You can easily estimate weights without scales by following these instructions:

Soft butter the size of an egg, one ounce.

Ten eggs, one pound.

One pint chopped meat, one pound.

One pint of sugar, 12 ounces.

One pint of liquid, one pound.

One pint of brown sugar, 13 ounces.

Two teaspoonful of soft butter, one pound.

Two teaspoonful (level) granulated sugar, one pound.

Two teaspoonful (heaped) of A sugar, one pound.

Salyersville and Magoffin county housewives will find it helpful to clip the above and preserve it.

Take your county paper.

SERIAL
STORYThe
Isolated
ContinentA Romance of the
FutureBy
Guido von Horvath
and Dean HoardCopyright, 1913, by W. O. Chapman in the United
States and Great Britain.

SYNOPSIS.

For fifty years the continent of North America had been isolated from the rest of the world by the use of Z-rays, a wonderful invention of Hanneli Prudent. The invention had saved the continent from foreign invasion, and the continent had been united under one government with Prudent as president. For half a century peace and prosperity reigned in this part of the world. The story opens with President Prudent critically ill. His death is hastened by the receipt of a message from Count von Werdenstein of Germany that he has at last succeeded in penetrating the rays. Living, he warns his daughter Astra that this means a foreign invasion. He tells her to hurry to the island of Clynyth, but dies before he can tell the location of the place. Astra is nominated for the presidency by the continental party.

CHAPTER III.

The Ring.

Thursday afternoon at four o'clock the clay abode of the man whose death was mourned by the continent returned to ashes. The mournful procession started toward the crematorium from the chapel of the Crystal Palace. Gardens had been devastated to furnish flowers; the streets were carpeted with blooms. Immediately following the coffin rode his only relative, the daughter of Hanneli Prudent, in an open carriage.

Her pale face spoke of sleepless nights and many tears, but her eyes now were dry, her classic face calm and her carriage like that of a queen. And a queen she was, not by the right of birth or inheritance, but by the divine might that inhabited her superb body.

Astra's mind was dazed from the loss of sleep and the pomp of the funeral ceremony, and her nerves were well-nigh exhausted by the time she arrived at her crystal home. As she slowly mounted the steps her loss overwhelmed her; she had not fully realized it before. She went in and to her boudoir, locked the door and, throwing herself on a couch, sobbed bitterly. Her mind reverted to the past when the great man she had lost had played with the little girl of five years—with her; he was an old man even then; but oh, how dearly she had loved him.

Her meditations were terminated abruptly by the entrance of old Joffe, who brought the card of Napoleon Edison. "I promised to receive him, did I not?"

"Indeed, madam," bowed the servant.

"She thought for a moment."

"Take him to my father's library; I will see him there."

When Napoleon Edison entered the room he found Astra sitting before the broad desk. He stopped before her with a low bow.

"I have the honor to greet you, Miss Prudent."

The girl looked into the face of the tall, handsome man and saw in his large gray eyes an immeasurable courage. The strong, well-shaped nose curved over a pleasant mouth that softened the stern expression of the eyes. The high, broad forehead was shaded by dark brown hair. The broad shoulders and the slenderness of muscular form all gave evidence of strength, endurance and energy.

The girl did not answer for a few seconds; some strange power had cast its spell over her while she studied this man. She recognized him as the man who had talked so prophetically at the continentalists' meeting in the old Hippodrome.

"Good evening, Mr. Edison," she said at last in her low, pleasant voice. The man thought it the sweetest voice he had ever heard. Then she added: "Will you kindly be seated?"

The young man sat down without speaking, and Astra asked: "You wished to see me; may I ask you, sir, why?"

The expressive face of the young man showed a shade of disappointment as he replied quickly:

"I was under the impression that you expected me, madam, but it seems that I have been misled. However, I can tell my mission in a few words."

He rested his eyes on the girl's face and seemed still expectant, but the calm, beautiful face did not change. He continued:

"The main object of my call is this. He took a small jewel box from his pocket, and, opening it, placed it on the desk before Astra. Resting on the purple pad in the box was a sparkling white object, a small ring in the form of a spiral; one piece of scroll woven into a shape that formed the letter 'A' to take the place of the jewel.

No jewel decorated the ring; the material it was made of was more brilliant than diamonds; it sparkled in all the colors of the rainbow, notwithstanding its smooth surface.

Astra could not repress an exclamation of surprise: "Ah, how beautiful!"

She leaned over the desk, admiring the weaving colors.

Edison smiled slightly and waited until the girl was ready to turn from the dazzling ring to him. She took the ring in her hand and saw that it was as transparent, clear and colorless as crystal; without that sparkling effect it would have been invisible.

She slowly laid it down again and looked questioningly at the man sitting before her. She did not know that while she was admiring the ring his eyes had rested on her yearningly, expressing love and admiration. Or was it adoration?

He smiled strangely at her and said: "If I read your questioning gaze aright, you want to know the meaning of my gift, a gift that I have brought from afar for the daughter of Hanneli Prudent." He placed a peculiar accent on the last four words.

"I thank you, sir, very much," she replied.

"It is a present for you, and through you to the whole American continent."

Astra's face expressed surprise.

"I will have to be more explicit. I will have to tell you more about it. May I ask you to let me have the ring for a moment?"

She handed it to Edison with a graceful movement of her slender hand. He took it from her, and, grasping it firmly with both hands, he pulled it apart; it yielded like rubber and jumped back to its former shape when he released it. Then he let it drop on the polished desk; it sounded like glass.

"What do you think of that, Miss Prudent?"

"It is wonderful."

"Indeed it is, and more: it carries the intimation of aerial navigation, making the aerial crafts as safe as your chair. It makes war on land or sea absolutely impossible. It strikes the word 'distance' from the dictionary. What do you think of it?"

Astra's face took on an expression full of faith and thankfulness; her eyes seemed to look far up to the power that moves worlds and creates new stars.

"You—you have come to our aid; peace and happiness will still reign over our continent. God has sent you to me in this trying moment."

Tear drops trembled on her long eyelashes like drops of dew on a flower.

When the moment of enthusiasm had passed they sat again calmly opposite to each other. This time Astra spoke:

"My dear Mr. Edison! You have not proved what you claim can be done, but the way you said it convinced me that you have the power to do it. In other words, I trust you and believe in you implicitly. Women know much by instinct, and my intuition has never led me astray."

"I recognized you at once as the man who spoke at the Continentalists' meeting, trying to encourage the masses and give them heart to brave approaching events."

"As you know, the Continentalists have nominated me because I was the daughter of the man who made this continent what it is today. Now that I have found a man who promises as great things as you do I shall not accept this nomination, but will insist upon you as a candidate."

Napoleon Edison shook his head with a smile.

"Miss Prudent, I appreciate what you say, but none must know about our present conversation. I have done nothing but give you a jewel. The other things remain to be proved."

Astra looked thoughtfully at the visitor and seemed to agree.

"However," continued Edison, "it is absolutely necessary that no one shall know what I can do. You will be elected and inaugurated the 4th of March this coming year. This is the 15th of September. The isolation hour existing will last until the coming summer and you will hear from me between now and then; indeed, you can depend on me when the crucial moment arrives. If you will permit me I will report whenever I can; that will not be often. I will supply you with information from time to time as to what is going on on the other side, and suggestions that you can use. If you desire, for defense, should it prove necessary."

Edison stopped for a second, bit his lip thoughtfully, then rose.

"I have finished my duty for the present. You don't know, Miss Prudent, how much I appreciate the fact that you look upon my intentions with approval. Intuitively knowing that they are noble and the outgrowth of your father's teachings. I am sorry I came too late to tell him the good news—that war is destined to lose its foothold throughout the world."

He bowed and turned toward the door.

"I hope it will cease forever," interrupted Miss Prudent.

"The element that ring is made of will drive it from land and from sea, but carries it into the air."

"But if no one knows the secret?"

"There are no secrets, Miss Prudent; there are many things we don't know yet, but there are no secrets. Nature is an open book to those who can read and understand."

"Again you are right, Mr. Edison."

"Then, with your permission, I will go. I hope that the service I am offering to our continent will be accepted as freely as I am offering it."

"I can assure you of that, as the nominee for the presidential chair."

She offered her hand again and Napoleon Edison kissed it reverently. He bowed once more and started toward the door. Miss Prudent hesitated a moment—a question was on her lips—as she hesitated it was too late; the visitor was gone.

"Clynyth—Clynyth!" she sighed more than uttered, and looked at the chair that had a short moment ago held that splendid man.

It seemed to her as though the stranger had carried away something—something?—what? She did not know. She sat down before the desk and taking the ring in her hand looked at it, and finally she slipped it on her finger. It fitted perfectly.

Then she looked at it more closely and saw some small tracings on it. She could not distinguish the lines with her unaided eyes, so took a magnifying glass and examined it curiously. A cry of joy left her lips as she deciphered the strange word "Clynyth."

By some coincidence Napoleon Edison, emerging from the portal, again encountered the man he had met three days before; the only difference was that this time he was leaving and Ambrosio Hale was coming.

The tall man with those ferret-like eyes, fox nose and brittle mustache was evidently surprised. As he passed the porter's gate he asked when the stranger was. The porter could not remember, but it was a name that made him think of Napoleon; whether it was Bonaparte or Caesar he could not recall.

Mr. Hale was received in the green room.

Astra had a peculiar dislike for that color, not in nature, but in furnishings and clothing, and generally received people she did not like in the green room. That room had a depressing effect on her mentality, and the people who visited her there soon left.

"I have come this time, my dear Astra, in congratulation. I wanted to be the first. You are nominated by the continentalists, and there is no doubt but you will be elected; there is hardly any opposition on the sectionists' part. Whom could they put up against you, my dear Astra?"

He pressed the hand of the girl warmly. He knew that he had in him the love or he would never reach the goal he was longing for.

"I wish you would consider me your very best friend, my dear. Consult me any time you please. Your wisdom and judgment is great. The whole continent is looking at you as the deliverer; still, once in a while the word of an experienced statesman will help."

"Indeed, Mr. Hale, I assure you that if I ever need your kindly offered help I will call on you."

The intimate conversation did not last long, as other visitors arrived and spoiled Ambrosio Hale's ardently longed for opportunity.

Before Astra fell asleep, she kissed the glittering ring on which the word "Clynyth" was faintly engraved.

That evening Napoleon Edison, accompanied by his short friend, sat in a compartment of the fourteen-hour Frisco limited, flying toward the West; the train that was shot through the tube by compressed air was so perfect that not a rattle was heard, or a quiver felt.

Napoleon Edison bent over an outspread plan showing an object of peculiar construction. His companion, watched him for a while, then fell asleep. Edison looked at the fat man's nodding head, and turned the light lower, so that it fell only on his blueprints.

He sat studying those lines that ran straight, curved and oblique; they formed a picture that was not intended—the outlines, the details of a scheme, strange face—Astra's.

The train shot steadily toward the Golden Gate.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Bound to Have His Joke.

Jokes about the slowness of trains, especially here in the south, said an Atlanta railway man, also true me a bit by their ancientness; but I heard a new and good one not long ago. It seems that trains are always slow and far between on a branch line in Mississippi. Nobody knows this better than the people at the junction, except the people on the line itself. One day the new dealer came to me grinning.

"A fellow from the other end of the line just said a funny thing," he remarked. "He had missed his train and there wasn't another for two hours. He came to my stall to buy some reading matter to while away the time. He asked for a joke book, and I didn't have any. Then he poked around for a while and said: 'Well, I guess I'll take a time table instead.'"

Huge Electric Furnaces.

It is expected that the electrical furnaces of the American Iron and Steel company, at Lebanon, Pa., will be in full operation in the course of a year. The furnaces will be of from 20 to 25 tons capacity, and be the largest plant of the kind in the country. There will also be standard blooming and billet mills, with an annual capacity of 80,000 tons.

COIFFURE COPIED
FROM CLASSIC
GREEK MODEL

EVIDENTLY pleasing to its pretty wearer is the new coiffure in which she has accomplished a hairdress not far from the classic Greek model. She has taken a liberty with the original in introducing a puff over the ears which extends over the cheek. The ear is not quite hidden. There is more of a fringe over the forehead also than a close copy would provide for. But the puff over the ear is a modern note just now in high favor. The little fringes is admissible because to so youthful a wearer it is sure to be becoming.

The front hair must be parted off and waved in loose waves for this hairdress and it is not a bad idea to



wave all the hair a little. This may be done well enough for the back hair by dampening a little and braiding it close to the head in two strands. Wear the hair this way over night, or until it has dried thoroughly while braided. Then comb it out and it will stay in wave.

The front hair is parted off at each side to form the puff. The remainder is parted in the middle and brought

Most Fashionable of the Season's Neckpieces



STANDING ruffles are quite the thing just now and will be for some time to come. Most of them are provided with fine wire supports at the back to hold them up, but fall as they will at the sides and front. It is a sad to leave the throat uncovered or veiled lightly with net or lace provided in these ruffs.

Nearly all of them are made to be laundered conveniently; if not in one piece, then in such a way that the washable portion may be easily taken away from its support and put back after its cleaning. These ruffs are worn in coats or under them, under furs, marmalade and jackets. They protect both the neck and the coat.

When designed to be worn under a winter garment they are often finished with a jabot. Two examples of this design are shown in the picture. In one of them (at the left) the ruff is sewed to a band of insertion of shadow lace and is wired at the back in two places. A jabot of net edged with shadow lace is plaited on at the front. A pretty finishing touch is provided by four tiny satin-covered buttons on the front with a brooch or bar pin.

In the second ruff the lace plaiting (which is sewed into a very narrow band of fine muslin) is knotted to a supporting collar of black satin. It is finished with little buttons of white satin.

The standing ruff is not to be considered by the woman whose neck and lace are thin or scrawny. Fine net in high collars and chemisettes will do wonders for her, but the standing ruff will detract rather than add something toward her good looks.

A pretty crocheted neckpiece is intended for a slender neck. It is made of two shawl bands boned or wired at the back and sewed to a piece of velvet ribbon at the front. Baby velvet ribbon, matching the wider ribbon used for the two little crossbars at the front. They are finished with small buttons of crocheted. A little rose, two leaves and a pendant fuchsia blossom, all in crocheted, are sewed to the velvet

back to the knot, leaving it very loose and soft looking.

The puff is the only portion of the coiffure that there may be some difficulty in managing. It takes a considerable amount of hair to make it full and soft and yet firm enough to retain its shape. It is not difficult to roll in a little extra hair. The easiest way is to use a pinned on puff if the natural hair is thin.

Where the part shows in this coiffure a small side comb would better be placed, or a short band of narrow velvet ribbon used to conceal it.

The hair is soft, without supports in this coiffure and admits the wearing of close-fitting hats—if not too close-fitting.

If there is a scanty supply of natural hair, twist in a short switch with it to form the knot at the back. This is a beautiful coiffure and really suited to women of any age—below seventy, we will say.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

In Velvet and Steel.

In the latest expression the coquettish neck bow is a cute little affair in black velvet ribbon edged at both sides with tiny steel beads and centered with a tiny design in the beads or with a little steel buckle. Some of the bows are of inch-wide velvet ribbon, formed into four loops and lacking ends. Others are composed only of seven or eight ends radiating from a steel clasp. The metal edging prevents the narrow velvet from curling or twisting, and although the beads are tiny to attach them is easy. Moreover, the use of steel on neckwear is rather a novel fashion, and that is what the average woman is looking for.

The Suspender Girl.

The shirtwaist girl is now going in for suspenders, but they are a glorified vision of the idea which she has stolen from her brother's wardrobe. In fact, so glorious are they that it seems a pity that they must be covered by the middie blouse which she wears with her tennis and golfing skirt. The straps are of dull gold or silver lace supplemented by jeweled chains that hang from each shoulder and in front fasten under a golden brooch with a screw-set center.

What Doctor Can Sent This?

In less than three months a physician of Portland, Me., has treated professionally five patients representing five successive generations of the same family, beginning with a centenarian and following in the direct line of descent down to her great-great-grandson. He first attended the old lady, who was ninety-nine years old, for senile gangrene, resulting in her death. During her illness he was called on to prescribe for her daughter, aged seventy-five. Next this daughter's son, a florist, aged fifty, fell ill and required attention. Following him, a son, a clerk of twenty-seven, found himself in need of medical aid. And lastly to the clerk's wife was born a male child, whom the doctor was called upon to assist into the world, as he had been summoned to ease the great-great-grandmother's exit from it barely three months before.

Stopping the Wind.

In the village church during the morning service the organist was annoyed because the organ-blower kept working the lever noisily after he had finished playing. A famous preacher had come down from London to preach. The organist scribbled a note to the blower, and sent it round by a choir boy, who, misunderstanding his instructions, put it into the hands of the preacher. The note was as follows: "Perhaps you will kindly stop when I tell you to. The people have come here to hear my music, not your noise."

DOCTORS DID
NOT HELP HER

But Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Restored Mrs. LeClear's Health—Her Own Statement.

Detroit, Mich.—"I am glad to discover a remedy that relieves me from my suffering and from my pains. For two years I suffered bearing down pains and got all run down. I was under a nervous strain and could not sleep at night. I went to doctors here in the city but they did not do me any good."

"Seeing Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound advertised, I tried it. My health improved wonderfully and I am now quite well again. No women suffering from female ills will regret it if they take this medicine."—Mrs. JAMES G. LECLEAR, 336 Hunt St., Detroit, Mich.

Another Case.

Philadelphia, Pa.—"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is all you claim it to be. About two or three days before my periods I would get bad backaches, then pains in right and left sides, and my head would ache. I called the doctor and he said I had organic inflammation. I went to him for a while but did not get well so I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. After taking two bottles I was relieved and finally my troubles left me. I married and have two little girls. I have had no return of the old troubles."—Mrs. CHAS. BOELL, 2650 S. Chadwick St., Phila., Pa.

CANADA'S OFFERING
TO THE SETTLER

THE AMERICAN RUSH TO WESTERN CANADA IS INCREASING

60 ACRE
FARMS IN
WESTERN
CANADA
FREE

Free Homesteads in the new districts of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta there are thousands of Free Homesteads left, which for the man seeking a home in 3 years time will be worth from \$10 to \$25 per acre. These lands are well adapted to grain growing and cattle raising.

EXCELLENT RAILWAY FACILITIES In many cases the railways in Canada have been built in advance of settlement, and in a short time there will not be a settler who need be more than ten or twelve miles from a line of railway. Railway rates are regulated by Government Commissions.

Social Conditions The American Settler's home in Western Canada is a home in a strange land, but one where nearly a million of his own people already settled there. If you desire to know why the condition of the Canadian Settler is prosperous write and send for literature, rates, etc., to

W. S. NETHERY,
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Canadian Government Agents, or address Superintendent of Immigration, Ottawa, Canada.

Don't Persecute
Your Bowels

Cut out cathartics and purgatives. They are brutal, harsh, unnecessary. Try

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

Purely vegetable. Act gently on the liver, eliminate bile, and soothe the delicate membrane of the bowels. Cure Constipation, Biliousness, Sick Head, and indigestion, so millions know.

SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.

Genuine must bear Signature

W. S. NETHERY

PISO'S REMEDY
Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use in time. Sold by Druggists.
FOR COUGHS AND COLDS

NOTES FROM MEADOWBROOK FARM

By William Pitt



Clean up the garden.

Spread the manure daily.

The horse is still on the job.

Clean up the strawberry bed.

It takes 30 days to hatch a setting of goose eggs.

Stop at the top of the hill and let your horse get breath.

Give an ailing animal a change of diet. An ailing man, also.

Cool the milk as soon as it is out of the cow. This is very important.

Prune and burn all the diseased limbs and fruits clinging to the fruit trees.

Keeping two cows to do the work of one is the cause of many losses in dairying.

Charcoal in pieces the size of a pea or burnt cork once a week is good for all poultry.

One advantage in keeping poultry is that they eat much that would otherwise be wasted.

To thrive best the young pigs must have dry nests and the bedding should be changed frequently.

The man who fails to profit by his mistakes is losing one of the best lessons taught by experience.

Poultry make good insect destroyers for orchards. Have the runs extend into the orchards when possible.

Don't disappoint your customers. Keep your promises and don't make promises unless you know you can fulfill them.

A good mixture for growing calves is five parts rolled oats, three parts wheat bran, one part corn meal and one part oil meal.

Sheep manure is one of the best farm manures. It contains a large percentage of nitrogen and a portion of phosphoric acid and potash.

It is much easier to run a flock of poultry down than to build it up, and nothing will run down a flock of chickens quicker than improper feeding.

For the production of sanitary milk the dairyman must have healthy cows, a sanitary barn, clean bedding, dust-free air, a clean barnyard and clean cows.

An acre of alfalfa will furnish more high class protein feed than almost any other crop that is grown in the sections where dairying is followed to the best advantage.

Provide ample roosting places for the growing young stock. Howards of crowding. Nothing is so conducive to colds as the overheating that comes of crowded quarters.

There is a good market for all kinds of feathers. Pick fowls dry and sort feathers, the coarse from the fine. They can easily be preserved until enough are collected to take to market.

While course manure hauled out and spread in the spring may not greatly benefit the crop of that year it is better hauled out at any time than left to leach and burn in the barn yard.

Machinery is necessary on the farm and cheaper than hand labor, and it is also more efficient in many cases. The farmer must have considerable money tied up in his machinery and therefore it is necessary to give it the very best of care, both when in use and when stored.

In selecting the bulls to head the herd or buying any stock to put in the herd, ancestry is of as much importance as individuality, but both must be considered. It is wrong to take a poor individual because of ancestry and it is also wrong to take a good individual that does not have any ancestry.

Raise your own teams and use occasionally for your neighbor. So long as men use improved implements they will continue to use good teams. And the best way to have an efficient team on your own farm is to raise colts for this purpose.

If your poultry houses are old, after thoroughly patching them up, give them a thorough coating of strong whitewash containing kerosene oil and some carbolic acid. Give nest boxes, roosts and dropping boards their full share of it.

Cull out the old hens.

Furnish sand to the ducks.

Keep the milk cool and clean.

Keep up the war on poultry lice.

Always scald the churn out well before churning.

About fifteen different breeds of sheep are now recognized.

Don't be afraid of getting the soil around the asparagus too rich.

Sheep do not drink much water, but what little they drink must be clean.

A lamb that is large and strong will stand weaning better, and also winter better.

There are few crops grown in the garden that cannot be followed by later crops.

The calf that has a dainty appetite is very apt to develop into a cow with a similar habit.

Sheep are a persistent agency of improvement to the soil of the farms on which they are kept.

What is the use of struggling along with sugar beets when good old alfalfa is the better crop?

There is much risk and little to gain in breeding betters to calves while under twenty-eight months old.

The indifferent farmer is the one who is slowest to move and careless when it comes to working the road.

This is a good time to begin teaching young stock to roost indoors, if they haven't been in the habit of doing so before.

Color of the egg shell has nothing to do with the flavor of the eggs as it is influenced by the food and the surroundings.

It is poor policy to change the quarters of hens or pullets while laying, for it usually checks or stops egg production.

The sooner the chicks' eight quarters are made rat-proof the better. There is nothing to gain by running risks with rats.

As the weather grows cooler more corn and kafir can be added to the ration, but it is a bad practice to feed these grains exclusively.

Don't forget the sand for ducks. Besides a visible supply bandy at all times, their morning and night mash should always contain some.

Do not throw out the sour milk; give it to the chicks; it's a valuable food for them and much relished. Skim milk or buttermilk is also good.

To prevent the further spread of apple scab a second application of lime sulphur diluted one gallon to forty gallons of water should be made.

Parsnips and carrots are much better if allowed to remain in the ground until the weather freezes. Cover them with manure and they can be dug up at any time.

The young stock on the farm, especially the calves that are stunted in their early growth, are seldom as well developed as those that grow from the very beginning.

Many growers do not know the value of humus; they are satisfied with their soil. Humus is the life of your land. Add vegetable matter to your soil whenever you can.

The prosperity of any agricultural community is dependent largely upon the character of the soil, as well as upon the climate, market facilities, character of the people, and other factors.

Never has the summer silo been more valuable than it has this season. Such a year ought to convince every dairy farmer that he needs just such provision as this against possible shortage of feed.

The Maine Experiment station tonic for fowls is as follows: Pulverized gentian, one pound; pulverized ginger, one-quarter pound; pulverized salt peter, one-quarter pound; iron sulphate, one-half pound. Mix thoroughly, and use two or three tablespoonfuls in ten parts of dry mash.

Charcoal is a pressing essential for poultry. Instead of buying it, rake up some old chunks of wood, cobs and other refuse about the place, setting fire to them. When the heap turns to a mass of hot coals, smother it down with a little water or dirt, and when it cools, you will have a handy supply of charcoal and be rid of the rubbish.

The decrease of the lumber supply has resulted in a steady advance of prices, so that the growing cost of building has become a serious problem on the farm. This question may be greatly simplified by a study of the use of concrete.

Damaged foods, such as moldy grains, old musty beef scraps, decayed vegetable matter, tainted meat, green cut bones, and improperly cured alfalfa are the common causes of a large percentage of the diseases affecting poultry.

SOME HELPS IN HOME WORK

Little Things Every Woman Should Know, For They Make Her Housework Easier.

When making cooked starch put in a bit of lard, and note results.—Mrs. Curtis Feester.

Pitch and lard, mixed in equal parts and applied to shoes, will prevent them from taking water.—Lillian Holland.

Wet a cloth in coal oil and use to clean the sink; dampen another with the oil and rub your nickel-plated teakettle while hot. It will shine like silver.—Mrs. Farley.

An excellent and simple method of making a lamp throw out a clear light is to place a small piece of gum-camphor in the receptacle with the oil.—Mrs. W. W. Wilson.

To mend a crack in a stove, mix three teaspoonfuls of salt and one pint of wood ashes with sufficient water to form a stiff paste. Fill the crack with this mixture while the stove is hot. When dry it will be as hard as cement.—M. E. P.

If a beaten egg and a slice of two of light bread, soaked, are added to Hamburg steak, the latter will not become so dry and tasteless when fried. This has helped so much I gladly pass it on to other women folk.—Mrs. Samuel Hart.

To clean and brighten a galvanized iron pail or washtub use chloride of lime dissolved in soft water, and kerosene; rub, then polish with a soft cloth. I have tried this to my complete satisfaction, and trust the hint will benefit others.—Mrs. Walter Johnson.

When washing cream-colored curtains, add yellow ochre to the starch until the tint is as deep as you wish it to be. Test it with a bit of "ace" before dipping your curtains. Five cents' worth of the ochre will be sufficient for six pairs. Other faces may be tinted in like manner.—Mrs. Louis Sander.

LITTLE HELPS IN HOME LIFE

Aunt Emily Gives Three Household Hints Which Are of Benefit to Every Housewife.

By Aunt Emily.

A sheet back of the kitchen table on which to place cups, spoons and small vessels that are used frequently, the wash basin, within reach of the roller towel, a drinking cup near the water pail, all save needless exertion and time that may be utilized for something else or rest.

The very best stove holder can be made of an old stocking by cutting off the foot at the ankle and tucking it into the leg, fastening it well as it is folded over and over until it is the square shape of the common ironing holder. A brass ring in one corner is a great convenience for hanging and such a holder can be laundered.

In the sewing room, patterns should have their place of quick and easy access and if each one is marked it will often prove a blessing. A bag fastened on the lower part of the sewing machine for scraps will likewise be a comfort, and sharp scissors and a work table are absolute necessities.

Maple Waffles.

Beat the yolks of two eggs, add a teaspoonful of salt, one-fourth cup of maple sugar and one cup of sour milk, into which has been placed a pinch of soda. Stir into this two and a half cups of flour and stir until the batter is perfectly smooth, then add a tablespoonful of melted butter. The well-beaten whites of the two eggs should now be stirred in, and last of all two and a half teaspoonfuls of baking powder, beat the whole thoroughly, filling the hot waffle iron about two-thirds full. If the batter should be too thick use a little water for thinning.

Veal Loaf, Tomato Sauce.

Chop two pounds of lean veal, put it into a basin and add a quarter of a pound of chopped salt pork; then add well beaten eggs, two teaspoonfuls of lemon juice, one teaspoonful of onion juice, one teaspoonful of salt and a few grains of red peppers. Moisten with well stock and press into a buttered pan. Cover and bake for one hour. Taste frequently during the baking. Turn out and serve with tomato sauce.

Glazed Chintz Shades.

In the country cottage glazed chintz is taking the place of plain shades. Made to fit the window and run on an ordinary roller, these shades are most attractive, the light filtering through and effectively bringing out the lovely chintz patterns. Over these the white draperies are hung straight or draped back.

To Clear Soup.

Many housewives dislike to strain soup. This discovery may make it easier: Pour the soup, while hot, through a muslin cloth which has just been wrung out of tea water. When it has all been strained, heat again and serve.

Keep Vessels Well Covered.

Vessels containing either milk or butter should always be kept well covered, whether in or out of the refrigerator, as they invariably absorb all odors and germs.

Turpentine for Burns.

A cloth saturated in turpentine and bound on a burn immediately will prevent aching, soreness and blistering.

For Cream Colored Gowns.

To keep cream-colored gowns in nice condition, without fading, add a little strong boiled coffee to the starch.

GOOD MEN ARE DISSATISFIED

Feel That They Don't Measure Up to Own Standards Every Day in Week.

So you feel that you're a failure because you don't measure up to your own standards, every day in the week? Hark up, brother! That's the way all good, go-ahead men feel sometimes!

It they weren't dissatisfied with their performance as well as their promises, they'd be trotting around in a circle; and that means business dry rot, if anyone asks you.

A certain amount of self-dissatisfaction is the best tonic in the world for the genius, man. It keeps him from brooding on being a man—like David Harum's flea-bitten dog, you know!

As long as you can find fault with yourself and your works, you're alive, my friend.

When you get to the point where you feel sorry for other men because they aren't such good salesmen, or managers, or presidents—or porters—as you, then is the time for the doctor to put you on a diet and prescribe perfect quiet—to keep you from going crazy about yourself!

Don't get the glooms over self-dissatisfaction. Ambition and dissatisfaction are half brothers, anyway! — Exchange.

DID DRAW THE LINE AT THAT

After All, There Was Something the Victorious Insurgents Would Not Be Guilty Of.

The successful revolutionist (for that month) leaped back in his chair. "While you correspondents have been reasonably accurate in your accounts," he remarked, "you have overlooked some of our good points. We acknowledge capturing the insurgent general, starving him a week, beating him regularly, cutting off his ears and finally banishing him, but—"

He paused that the force of the remark might be fully felt.

"When you say we have been inhuman and given to extreme cruelty, you overdraw it. We haven't even hinted at running him for vice-president."—New York Evening Post.

ECZEMA ON BACK AND CHEST

Pierson, N. Dakota.—"The eczema started on my scalp. It finally went on to the back of my neck, then on to my back, arms and chest. It broke out in pimples first and then seemed to run together in some places, making a sore about the size of a dime. At times the itching and burning were so intense that it seemed unbearable. The more I scratched it the worse it became, and there would be a slight discharge from it, especially on my scalp, so as to make my hair matted and sticky close to the scalp. The hair was dry, brittle and thin. My hair was falling so terribly that I had begun to despair of ever finding relief. My clothing irritated the eruption on my back. The affected parts were almost a solid scab.

"I had been bothered with eczema for about a year and a half. Then I began using the Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I used them daily for two months and I was cured." (Signed) Miss Mildred Denala, Apr. 30, 1913. Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32 p. Skin Book. Address postcard "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston."—Adv.

Made the Parson Happy.

It was Dr. Cosmo Gordon Lang, archbishop of York, who, when he was bishop of Stepney, remarked, apropos of the children of the East end: "They are doing a great deal to rebuke the tendency of the clergy to become middle-aged in spirit—dull, morose and superior." And he told one of his favorite stories of an East end cleric who was feeling listless and disconsolate on setting out on his daily round of visits, when a little street urchin looked up at him with a cheerful eye and knowing smile, and said: "Hello, young man! That greeting quite reassured the parson for the rest of the day," Dr. Lang declares.

Hard to Break the Habit.

She was turning over the pages of a new song.

"Would you mind running over this accompaniment for me?" she asked him, presently.

"Certainly not," he returned absently, "throw it in the middle of the street and get out of the way!"

Showing how difficult it is for the reckless autoist to break a long-established habit.

Don't buy water for bluing. Liquid bluing is not water. Buy Best Cross Blue, the blue that's all blue. Adv.

Alas, that a wise man can't help looking like a fool at his own wedding!

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, soothes the gums, reduces inflammation, cures pain and cures a colic.

Australia raises nearly 10,000,000 acres of wheat a year.



CALUMET BAKING POWDER



The cook is happy, the other members of the family are happy—appetites sharpen, things brighten up generally. And Calumet Baking Powder is responsible for it all. For Calumet never fails. Its wonderful leavening qualities insure perfectly shortened, faultlessly raised bakings. Cannot be compared with other baking powders, which promise without performing. Even a beginner in cooking gets delightful results with this never-failing Calumet Baking Powder. Your grocer knows. Ask him.

RECEIVED HIGHEST AWARDS
World's Pure Food Exposition, Chicago, Ill.
Paris Exposition, France, March, 1912.

You don't save money when you buy cheap or big-size baking powder. Don't be misled. Buy Calumet. It's more economical—more wholesome—gives best results. Calumet is far superior to other milk and soda.

WINCHESTER

"REPEATER"
Smokeless Powder Shells

These shells cost a little more than black powder loads, but for bird shooting they are worth many times the difference, as there is no smoke to hinder the second barrel. They are by far the best low priced smokeless load on the market. When you buy, insist upon having them.

THE RED W BRAND

W. L. DOUGLAS

\$3.00 \$3.50 \$4.00
\$4.50 AND \$5.00
SHOES
FOR MEN AND WOMEN

Best Buy! Shoes in the World
\$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00

Ask your dealer to show you W. L. Douglas shoes. \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50 shoes. Just as good as style, fit and easy as others make costing \$5.00 to \$7.00—the only difference is the price. Shoes in all colors, styles and shapes to suit everybody. If you could visit W. L. Douglas's large factory at Brockton, Mass., and see for yourself how carefully W. L. Douglas shoes are made, you would be convinced that they are warranted to fit better, look better, hold their shape and wear longer than any other make for the price.

W. L. Douglas shoes are not for sale in your vicinity, order direct from the factory. Money for every order for the family, at all prices, by Parcel Post, postpaid. Write for Illustrated Catalogue. It will show you how to order by mail, and why you can save money on your footwear.

CAUTION! Beware that W. L. Douglas name is stamped on the bottom. W. L. Douglas, 285 South Street, Brockton, Mass.

She Has.
"Has Miss Godeyne a nice figure?"
"Has she? She has six of 'em, with a dollar mark in front."

Pain in Back and Rheumatism

are the daily torment of thousands. To effectively cure these troubles you must remove the cause. Foley Kidney Pills begin to work for you from the first dose, and exert so direct and beneficial an action in the kidneys and bladder that the pain and torment of kidney trouble soon disappears.

WANTED RELIABLE MEN

to start in business for themselves selling Rayburn's, Thompson's, and other famous brands of shoes. No capital needed, large profits, business permanent. For particulars address THE MILL, 619-621 Broadway, New York, N.Y.

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YOUR OWN NAME

in 50 letters in big letters. Free! Send name and address for particulars. A. H. J., Box 1034, Philadelphia, Pa.

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CHEW AND SMOKE

MAIL POUCH

THE QUALITY TOBACCO

Point Editor, KENTUCKY MOUNTAINEER, Salyersville, Ky. Dear Sir: Your newspaper received and we must say, after reading newspapers from nearly every part of the country, the writer cannot but admit that at no time does he ever remember of reading a paper in a town of less than one thousand inhabitants as well edited as yours. It is a great surprise to find a paper like yours in a small town like Salyersville. Please send me a copy of your paper. I am, Sir, Yours truly, EMIN FLAM, Editor, The Cincinnati Enquirer, November 12, 1914.

Kentucky : Mountaineer.

SEND US ALL THE NEWS YOU HEAR.

Subscription Price, - \$1.00

Things - Local

Miss Jessie Prater is out again.

Arba Arnett has accepted a position near Hazard.

Mrs. Amanda Patrick has been very ill for the past week.

Two children of Willie May, of Abbe town, have pneumonia.

Rev. C. W. Dickenson preached at the Methodist church Monday and Tuesday evenings.

Will Hazlett yesterday disposed of his property on the hill to Samuel Caldwell for about \$500.

Hon. B. Jack Elam, one of the victims of the battle of the ballots in Morgan county, tells us that he expects to locate here to practice law.

Henry Patrick, of Wenchester, Wash., arrived the first of the week to visit his mother, Mrs. Amanda Patrick, and other relatives and friends.

"Shorty" Henry was in town Monday. We are sorry to learn this is no longer his territory and that we shall not have him any more in our midst.

Buell P'Simer and his charming daughter, Miss Bessie, of Hager, were in town shopping Friday, preparatory to the girls going to Berea College.

Levi Haekner, of Patton, who is here being treated by Dr. M. C. Kash, continues in about the same condition. Mrs. Haekner is here nursing her husband.

"Emin Elam: I wish to congratulate you upon your editorial columns and the enterprising spirit of them." Private letter from C. S. Clark, Cincinnati.

Captain Jeff Prater left this morning via Iynton and the new railroad for Catlettsburg, etc., to spend an indefinite period visiting old friends, etc. Mrs. Prater is still in Missouri.

Remember that the Rev. L. L. Lacy, of Insko, begins a protracted meeting here tomorrow night. He is an able Christian minister, and everybody is urged to be out to welcome him.

During the watermelon season Floyd Patrick got a wagonload of the fruit from Tene Gardner. He rolled them under the bed, where they kept wondrously well, and only ate the last on Tuesday.

Prof. J. G. Austin, the popular head of Magoffin Institute, was at Lexington all last week attending the general association of Kentucky Baptists. The professor was delegate from here.

The hunting season came on Saturday morning and every Salyersville nimrod met the first sunbeam in the field. And now there is a never-ending roar of artillery from dewy morn to setting sun.

Our jolly old friend, Douglas Evans, of Campton, who is employed by the Cumberland Pipe Line Company to go around and settle damages, was a guest of the Phoenix Hotel Friday night. He subscribed while here.

At last we know the rogue who has been stealing coal from this office. Many a man has gone to the penitentiary for less, and unless the coal stealer can pay or settle it satisfactorily, all see that Warden Wells is another visitor. 'Nuff said.

Doing Good Work.

Our schools, Magoffin Institute and Salyersville Graded School, are running along splendidly, each having a fair attendance. Professors Austin and Goodman, principals, respectively, are enterprising and competent pedagogues. With such advantages at our own disposal, Magoffin county boy or girl should go away from home to acquire their education, Salyersville and the county ought to be thankful enough to the Baptist church for maintaining Magoffin Institute to send the boys and girls to it when they are advanced sufficiently for higher study instead of closing them off to Jackson, Brown, Hazel Green, Paints, etc., or Lexington. Isn't the town in which you rear your children good enough to educate them? We will give a year's subscription just a look at the Magoffin county school boy or girl who cannot get be taught at Magoffin Institute in manner to justify their attendance there.

Narrow Escape From Hog.

Mrs. R. C. Marsh and Miss Julia Arnett had a very narrow escape from a wild hog while driving their country to attend the funeral of Tom Mann. The roads being very rough, they decided to walk over one of the "extremely" rough hills. After they had gotten out of the wagon an old hog, with a number of shoats, attacked Mrs. Marsh. She tried to get out of danger, but they followed at such a pace she was helpless. The driver ran to their rescue, but could do nothing, as he had no gun. (So he got out of danger himself.) Mrs. Marsh and Miss Julia ran a quarter of a mile and at last saw a high fence just in time, as both were exhausted. Therefore, beware of hogs on the "mount."

Mrs. Hazlett's Visit.

Mrs. Belle Hazlett, who is the guest of Mrs. J. Ware Stewart, has been the guest of Mrs. Richard Wolff, of Georgetown, and Mrs. M. C. O'Rear, Frankfort, from where she goes to West Virginia to pass the winter with her son. Mrs. Belle Hazlett, of Salyersville, and Mrs. Thomas E. Green, of Lexington, sisters of Mrs. J. Ware Stewart, are guests of their sister, Mrs. Martha V. Matthews, of Maysville. They are expected here this week for a visit with Mrs. Stewart. Evening Gazette.

Third and Fourth Times.

Mrs. Belle Hazlett and Madison Foster were married several days since at the home of Webb Gallett by Rev. Milt Tackett. This is the fourth time for the bride to embark upon the matrimonial sea, while it is only the third for the groom. All of her husbands are living, but one of his wives is dead. Both are in their forties yet. They left immediately after the ceremony for Ashland.

Miss May Entertains.

Miss Elizabeth May delightfully entertained at the home of her sister, Mrs. E. L. Stephens, on Wednesday evening with chafing dish party. All report a most enjoyable evening. Those present were: Misses Stella Benar, Bessie Riddle, Lillie May and Julia Arnett and Jessie Prater; Messrs. Morris Minix, Alex Carpenter, J. G. Austin, George Atkinson and Sam Metzger.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Some 50 or 100-pound shoats to sell or exchange to fowls, hay or corn. Call at once for bargains. Adv-11 S. S. ELAM.

Delayed Letters.

The Bradley, Conley and Gifford letters reached our office Tuesday—too late to be placed on the proper page, but, wanting all the news possible, we publish them below:

BRADLEY.

We have had plenty of rain for the past two days. The dust has turned to mud at last. Miss Lizzie May, of Lick branch, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Lena Patrick. Robert and Bascom Prater and Henry Moore were pleasant callers at the home of Miss Alta Cain Sunday. Howard and Roy Cain and Oscar Patrick, spent Sunday afternoon at the home of T. J. Prater. Elijah Patrick is ill. He is one of our oldest citizens. The Banner took Sunday school and church will give a festival on Thanksgiving Day. Dinner will be served at the church at 10 o'clock. Rehearsal on Friday.

CONLEY.

Mrs. Nannie Salyer died last week. She had been sick for several weeks. She leaves many relatives and friends to mourn her loss. We are having rain and mud here now. The death angel visited the home of Will Litter and Mary and took their darling baby. It also visited the home of Miss Cunningham and took her baby. Mrs. E. M. Dancy has been visiting her son, J. E. Dancy, at Paintsville. We had a bonny supper Saturday night for Proctor Lane and a good time. Everything went off very well. Rev. J. B. Jackson is very ill. George W. Coldiron is improving rapidly. Whisenand.

GIFFORD.

Died, Monday, November 17, Uncle Henry Williams. He was buried today in the Adeline Reed graveyard. John Holiday is very low with typhoid. Some of his children are also sick. An oil well will be drilled on John Reed's place as soon as a derrick can be built. The oil fever is raging here, almost every farm having been leased. We will report the results later. J. B. Dancy.

That good old friend of ours, "Eli crook" Frank May, yesterday morning presented our editor with the finest, latest, nicest opesuma that we ever put either tooth or eye upon. Mr. May has the thanks of our editor, associate editor and the little "staff" for it, which was highly enough for any king or queen.

Warren Keeton, "knight of the grip," and his bride of only a few months are now domiciled in W. J. Patrick's handsome cottage opposite the Phoenix Hotel. Mr. Keeton is a brother of our fellow-townsmen, Alonzo and Brewster Keeton, and is a welcome addition to our citizenship.

Unadvertently we last week failed to make mention in our paper of the death of Mrs. Richard H. Cooper, of Pikeville, who died Wednesday of last week. She formerly lived here, where she has many relatives and friends, all of whom mourn her death.

Dr. Kash has a FRESH SUPPLY of ANTI-TOXIN at his drug store for diphtheria and membranous croup. Adv-11

IN MEMORIAM

The following poem was written in memory of Mrs. Elizabeth M. Stephens.

Another angel has been sent
To a sweet mother, home,
And as she sleeps, peaceful,
Her memory.

We only say, "God bless
That mother and that home,
And, Oh, the heart that loves
To pray for you and home."

Dearest mother, when I feel
That life has lost its zest,
And as we watch you, sleeping,
We know that death would not

Many friends who knew her well
Did weep as such a loss,
No living soul is so true,
Or so true as you.

And when I feel that I am
A lonely soul, I know
The angels that are near,
And I know that you are near.

We know that you are near,
And we know that you are near,
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CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of
Dr. H. F. Hillen
In Use For Over Thirty Years
CASTORIA

THE SALYERSVILLE NATIONAL BANK,
Salyersville, Kentucky.
Capital \$100,000.
Reserve \$25,000.
Assets \$125,000.
Board of Directors:
J. B. Dancy, President,
J. E. Dancy, Vice President,
J. B. Dancy, Cashier,
J. B. Dancy, Secretary,
J. B. Dancy, Treasurer,
J. B. Dancy, Auditor.

A Trip around the World
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Emin Elam, Agent, Salyersville, Ky.

TREES
H. F. HILLEN,
MEYER & SONS,
Lexington, Ky.
1841
Everything for Orchard, Lawn and Garden. No agent. Free Catalogue. GROWERS OF ALL WE SELL.
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John R. McLean, Publisher, Cincinnati, Ohio.
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J. J. HILL IN WARNING

RAILWAY BUILDER ASSERTS
COUNTRY IS WATERLOGGED
WITH BONDS.

FINANCIAL DISTRESS IS SEEN

Tells Financiers and Men of Com-
merce in Chicago That Over-issu-
ance of Securities Is Fatal De-
bacle—Not Bounded by Values.

Chicago, Nov. 1.—James J. Hill, the dean of the nation's railroad builders, on Thursday night told 900 financiers and men of commerce that "credit had been abused"—that "the country is waterlogged with bonds," and that "if the present abuse of credit continues an abyss of possible suffering and financial distress opens before us."

Mr. Hill delivered his warning in an address at the annual banquet of the investment bankers' Association of America at the Congress hotel. At the same gathering Frank A. Vanderlip, president of the National City bank of New York, declaring danger from another source, declared that the passage of the Glass-Owen bill in its present form "would start the country on the road to flat money," a possibility, he said, "that contains elements of a national disaster."

Mr. Hill characterized the over-issuance of securities as a financial debauch, but spared the railroads in his arraignment. The liquidating value of railroad property, he asserted, "is so far in excess of its capitalization that the margin of safety is plainly in view." It was on industrial promotions and on the extravagance of states and cities that he laid the burden of his censure.

Formerly, he said, the limit of a bond issue was the value of the property as an asset for immediate conversion by forced sale at any time into cash. In days of soberer financing, an industrial concern was capitalized at somewhere near the actual amount of cash put into the business.

Capital stocks, he said, might legitimately to some extent represent good will and earning power, but finding bonds would sell where stocks would not, the promoter began issuing bonds that, so far as security went, were only stocks.

The attitude of the investment bankers toward the Glass-Owen currency bill was treated in a report of the monetary commission, which recommended changes along the lines approved by the American Bankers' association. Salient features of the report were:

Twelve federal reserve banks are too many; the number should be reduced to not more than five.

The proposition that the government should issue the currency of the nation is a violation of a fundamental principle of finance and economy. Any currency issue should be the obligation of the banks.

The provision that notes shall be redeemed in gold or lawful money should be amended by striking out the words "or lawful money."

C. W. McNair, chairman of the committee on municipal bonds, read the report of the committee, which contained the following recommendation: "It is the opinion of your committee that there should be a united effort on the part of the municipal dealers of this association to bring about legislation in many of the states enforcing by penalty or otherwise levying, collection and maintenance of sinking funds. The recent default of the city of Atchison, Kan., emphasizes this matter."

"We commend the recent action of the legislature of the state of Massachusetts, which we understand provided that in the future all municipal bonds be issued in serial form."

GIFT AROUSES INDIANIAN

Gray Tells House Plan to Give Miss
Jessie Wilson a Wedding Present
Is "In Bad Taste."

Washington, Nov. 1.—Representative Gray of Indiana created a commotion on Thursday by denouncing his colleagues in that body for presenting \$5,000 to a fund, the purpose of which is to purchase a wedding present for Miss Jessie Wilson. Gray declared members were getting "too familiar with the president's family," and suggested that money be turned over to charity.

"I think this movement is in bad taste, indiscreet and an unwarranted assumption by members of this house," said Gray. "I do not think we should tender a trinket to her, and it is bad form for us to intrude."

Rail Official Leaves Jail.

Columbus, O., Nov. 1.—C. J. Warriner, former treasurer of the Big Four, who was sentenced to six years in jail for embezzlement, completed his sentence. He was found guilty of embezzlement of more than \$5,000.

\$110,000,000 for CIL Firm.

San Francisco, Nov. 1.—The purchase of two independent oil companies in California, the Union Oil company and the General Petroleum company, involving \$110,000,000, was consummated by Eugene DeSaba.

Kilbane Knocks Out Mars.

Cincinnati, Nov. 1.—Before one of the largest crowds that ever witnessed a boxing contest in this city, Johnny Kilbane, champion featherweight of the world, knocked out K. O. Mars of this city in the seventh round.

C. G. GATES IS DEAD

MULTI-MILLIONAIRE SUCCUMBS
TO HEART FAILURE.Expires at Cody, Wyo., in Presence of
Several Companions—Was Wait-
ing for His Train.

Cody, Wyo., Oct. 30.—Charles W. Gates, multi-millionaire of New York, dropped dead in the Burlington depot, a mile from here, on Tuesday. Heart disease caused his death.

Gates, with several companions, had just returned from a hunting trip and had gone to the depot to take a train for New York, after thirty-three days spent in the big game country. Other members of the party are A. Merion, G. Irving, Doctor Mothersell, Doctor Williamson and Mr. Hiesler.

The party has been at a rustic lodge on the road to Yellowstone park. At noon the men, with servants and baggage, were taken across the Shoshone river to the railway. Gates was not feeling well and complained frequently. Suddenly he was gripped by a convulsion. The physicians of the party resorted to heroic measures to relieve him, but he died within a few minutes. The body was brought back to town and will be prepared for shipment east.

The Gates outfit was the largest which ever went onto the big game country east of the Yellowstone park. Fifty-five horses were used to carry the camp equipment and party, and ten guides and camp helpers were employed. Twenty-five days were spent in the mountains about Thoroughfare creek, and Gates and his companions killed ten bull elk, five deer, a grizzly bear and much other game.

Coroner Louis Howe said he did not consider an inquest necessary.

BUSCH MILLIONS TO FAMILY

Elderly Son Gets Two-Sevenths of
Estate Estimated as High as
\$75,000,000.

St. Louis, Oct. 31.—Adolphus Busch's will, filed for probate here on Wednesday gives the entire estate, with the exception of several minor bequests, to his widow and children. The estate has been verily estimated at from \$25,000,000 to \$75,000,000. August A. Busch, eldest son, is the chief beneficiary, it being stipulated that he shall receive two-sevenths of the entire estate. After August A. Busch's inheritance is set aside, the residue is to be divided into seven parts, one-seventh to go each to Mrs. Nellie Busch Leach of Chicago, Mrs. Anna Louisa Faust of St. Louis, Mrs. Clara von Gontard of Germany and Mrs. Wilhelmine Busch Scherer of Germany.

Mrs. Lilly Busch, August A. Busch and Charles Engel, former secretary of commerce and labor and Mr. Busch's personal counsel are named as trustees to carry out the wishes of Mr. Busch.

MRS. EATON FREE OF CHARGE

Widow of Rear Admiral Not Guilty of
Poisoning Husband, Declares
Jury.

Plymouth, Mass., Nov. 1.—Mrs. Jennie May Eaton was acquitted of the murder of her husband, Rear Admiral Joseph Giles Eaton, after a jury had deliberated for eleven hours. The acquitted woman rose to her feet and, gripping the hands of her lawyers, exclaimed in a shaken voice:

"Thank God! I have the best lawyers in Massachusetts."

About 200 persons were in the courtroom when the verdict was announced.

15 KILLED IN FIGHT AT MINES

1,000 Troops to Enforce Martial Law
at Trinidad, Colo.—Battle Rages
in Snowstorm.

Denver, Colo., Oct. 30.—One thousand militiamen were rushed to Trinidad on Tuesday, after 15 mine guards had been killed in battle, when 1,200 miners trapped guards in a canyon and attacked three coal camps.

The battle was raging for more than six hours in a blinding snowstorm. Miners from Delagua, Hattings, Herwind and Tobacco camps were engaged. Word of the fight was sent to Governor Ammons.

Wags Loan Company Cully.

Boston, Oct. 31.—The Mason Financial company of Chicago was convicted of violating a recently enacted law which limits the rate of interest on small loans to 12 per cent. a year. Testimony showed that the company in some cases received 500 per cent. interest and that in four years it had made \$24,000 on an original capital of \$1,000. The penalty may be either fine or imprisonment.

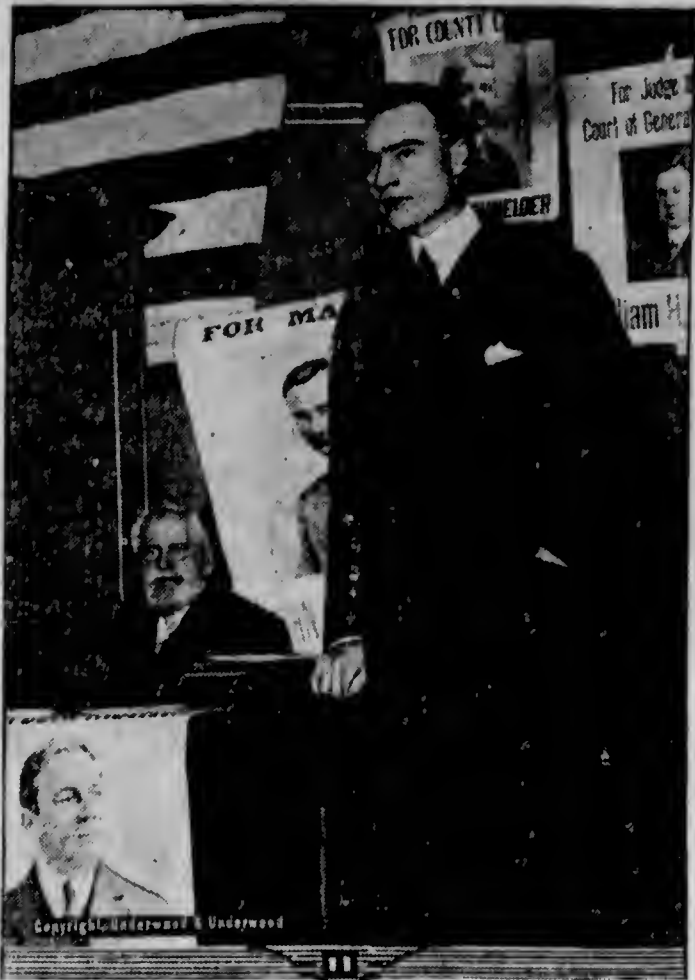
Oss Oead, Two Hurt in Wreck.

Muncie, Ind., Oct. 29.—James W. Nichols of Lima, O., a conductor, was killed and John W. Wallace and C. E. Smith, both of Lima, brakemen, were seriously injured when the fast west bound freight was derailed.

Liner Parleyed by Iceberg.

Liverpool, Oct. 29.—The Teutonic which arrived here, came near striking in a second Titanic disaster off Belle Isle. The liner was almost upon an iceberg when the lookout gave the alarm and saved the ship.

CLOSING HIS ANTI-TAMMANY CAMPAIGN



John Purroy Mitchell, the young fusionist candidate for mayor of New York, making one of the closing speeches in his whirlwind campaign against the rule of Tammany in the country's metropolis.

30 FIGHT FOR LIBERTY

FRANK M. RYAN AND 29 OTHERS
APPEAR IN U. S. COURT.

Attorney Zollne Says Defendants
Should Not Have Been Pun-
ished on Two Charges.

Chicago, Oct. 31.—The fight for the release of Frank M. Ryan and 29 other officials and members of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, convicted of dynamite conspiracy, opened here on Wednesday in the United States circuit court of appeals with Judge Baker, Kellogg and Semmon on the bench.

Opening statement of the case for the defense was made by Attorney Eljah N. Zollne. He will be aided in the technical end of the legal fight for the liberty of the men by Chester H. Krum.

"I appear on behalf of 30 persons affiliated with the International Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, who were indicted on charges of 'conspiracy' and on charges of illegal earnings of dynamite on passenger trains, and who were found guilty on both indictments," said Attorney Zollne.

"The points I hope to argue are based largely on the action of the lower court on our motions to quash the indictments, and, secondly, on the double punishments on charges of both aiding abetting, and further on charges of conspiracy, on which the men were convicted. They thereby got sentences twice as long as they should have received."

"The government has charged the conspiracy was a continuous event, yet the defendants have been punished on two charges—that of conspiracy and acts in the conspiracy. One or the other of the indictments against the defendants should have been quashed in the lower court."

NEWS FROM FAR
AND NEAR

Elkins, W. Va., Oct. 29.—Miss Katherine Elkins was married on Monday to "Lilly" Hitt of Washington, who has wooed her steadily and cheerfully for seven years, never losing faith even when the king of Italy announced that she was to marry his cousin, the duke of Abruzzi, and become her royal highness and possess the toy kingdom of Albania for a girl link or any other purpose that might suit her fancy.

Indianapolis, Oct. 29.—The lecture planned by Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, the noted English suffragist leader, will not be given in Indianapolis under the auspices of the Woman's Franchise League of Indiana, as was planned; by that organization. The meeting has been canceled by the Indiana suffragists and is regarded as a direct slap at the methods employed by Mrs. Pankhurst.

Blasphemy Kill Million Salmon.

Washington, Nov. 1.—Railroad blasting on a tributary of the Fraser river in Washington has killed more than 1,000,000 salmon and prevented the spawning of three billion sock-eye salmon eggs.

Lawyer's Home Looted of Gems.

New York, Nov. 1.—Jewels ranging in value from \$25,000 to \$50,000 were stolen from the home of T. J. Oakley Hibernander, a prominent New York lawyer. A number of detectives are at work on the case.

Many Lives Awaft.

Casablanca, Morocco, Nov. 1.—Enormous damage and loss of life was caused by a tidal wave. The Greek steamer Missolonghi and the German ship Martini were sunk and two vessels were stranded.

URGE INTERVENTION

DIPLOMATS WANT U. S. TO TAKE
HOLD IN MEXICO—ENVOYS
CRITICIZE STAND.

NEW PLANS READY SOON

President Will Announce Proposal
to Create Constitutional Rule to
His Cabinet—Four Warships to
Mexico.

Washington, Oct. 31.—President Wilson learned here Wednesday that while no collective opinion was reached at the recent conference of diplomats in Mexico City, many of them criticized the United States severely for not taking such steps as would restore tranquility in the republic.

Mr. Wilson will submit his new plan for restoring peace in Mexico to his cabinet soon. The inability of the Huerta government to conduct a constitutional election, it is thought, will lead the American government to suggest a method of holding the elections in which safeguards and guarantees can be given which will permit the constitutionalists to participate freely.

Dispatches from American Charge d'Affaires O'Shaughnessy tell of recent meetings of the diplomatic corps in Mexico City, at which rather sharp exchanges of opinion took place. One statement is that the representative of Spain charged that the United States was not doing what it should to protect foreigners in northern Mexico. This charge was hotly resented by the American charge d'Affaires.

The sailing of four American battleships from Hampton Roads during the day to relieve those at Vera Cruz marked the first step of the United States toward complying with the recent declaration of Huerta that foreign ships had been too long in Mexican waters.

The battleships Rhode Island, Virginia, Nebraska and New Jersey will relieve the four vessels that have been on duty in Mexican waters several months. Rear Admiral Fletcher will continue to command the squadron in Mexican waters.

Vera Cruz, Oct. 31.—Although teams from the American warships have been playing a baseball game ashore Sundays for months, General Maas, federal commander in Vera Cruz, has refused to permit another such game. He said his decision was due to the strained relations between Mexico and the United States.

Celebrates Mitchell Day.

Scranton, Pa., Oct. 31.—Throughout the anthracite field miners celebrated Mitchell day on Wednesday in honor of the anniversary of the successful strike in 1909, and hardly a wheel turned.

Bavaria Has a New Ruler.

Munich, Nov. 1.—King Otto, the mad ruler of Bavaria, who has been insane since 1870, was deposed and Prince Ludwig ascended the throne. The succession was approved by the Bavarian legislature.

STRIKE DECLARED

ARBITERS FAIL IN HARD TASK—
INDIANAPOLIS CAR MEN
QUIT WORK.Service Is Tied Up on Various City
Lines—Seven Hundred Affected
By Strike.

Western Newspaper Union News Service
Indianapolis, Ind.—The long anticipated strike of the motormen and conductors of the Indianapolis Street Railway Co. was declared, when service practically was stopped on most of the lines. About 700 men will be affected. The strikers held a mass meeting at midnight to consider measures to fight the company. The latter had a special train ready at Chicago and probably will bring 500 strike-breakers. One strike-breaker was beaten up at midnight by strike sympathizers. Business men have been trying to avert the trouble, but without success. A bitter struggle has been in progress here for several weeks between the organizers and the company's officials. The latter have trailed all of the organizers and near-riots have been frequent.

The organizers tried to bring about arbitration through Gov. Ralston, who called Robert I. Todd, president of the company, to his office the first of the week. Todd, when informed of the governor's purpose, said he would not have come if he had known what was wanted. He said there is nothing to arbitrate and that there are no differences with the men. He then walked out of the office.

SPEED LUST CAUSED DEATH.

London.—Percy Lambert, holder of many world's automobile speed records, was killed on the Brooklands motor race track while making an effort to break the one-hour record. Lambert was traveling at a speed of over 114 miles an hour when one of the tires burst. The machine somersaulted and then shot over the top of the embankment. The driver was crushed beneath the wreckage. He died on the way to the hospital.

PRIEST IS SERIOUSLY INJURED.

Uniontown, Penn.—While on his way in an automobile to the bedside of Mrs. Robert Kelly, who was stricken with apoplexy, Father James A. Vocca, pastor of the Italian Catholic Church here, was seriously injured and chauffeur Allan Beeson severely cut and bruised when a Pennsylvania railroad pay train struck the motor car and overturned it on Fayette street crossing.

TWO ARE KILLED.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y.—Delos Palmer, 31 years old, and Archie Dunbar, aged 18, of Livingston, were killed in a collision between an automobile and a motorcycle on the State road, about half way between Blue Store and Clermont. An investigation is being conducted by Coroner Eaton, of Hudson.

CINCINNATI MARKETS

Corn—No. 2 white 76½¢, No. 3 white 76¢, No. 4 white 74½¢, No. 2 yellow 76½¢, No. 3 yellow 76¢, No. 4 yellow 74½¢, No. 2 mixed 74½¢, No. 3 mixed 74¢, No. 4 mixed 72½¢, white ear 73¢, yellow ear 73¢, mixed 73¢.

Hay—No. 1 timothy 18.75¢, No. 2 standard timothy 18.25¢, No. 3 timothy 17.75¢, No. 4 timothy 17.25¢, No. 1 clover 15.50¢, No. 2 clover 15.00¢, No. 3 clover 14.50¢, No. 4 clover 14.00¢, No. 1 alfalfa 14.50¢, No. 2 alfalfa 14.00¢, No. 3 alfalfa 13.50¢, No. 4 alfalfa 13.00¢.

Wheat—No. 2 red 96¢, No. 3 red 95¢, No. 4 red 94¢, No. 1 hard 97¢, No. 2 hard 96¢, No. 3 hard 95¢, No. 4 hard 94¢, No. 1 soft 93¢, No. 2 soft 92¢, No. 3 soft 91¢, No. 4 soft 90¢.

Poultry—Hens, heavy, 13¢, 13½¢, 14¢, 14½¢, 15¢; springs, large, 12¢, 12½¢, 13¢, 13½¢, 14¢; turkey, young 9 lbs and over, 15¢, 16¢; turkey, old, 9 lbs and over, 17¢, 18¢; turkey, light, under 9 lbs, 14¢, 14½¢.

Cattle—Shippers, \$6.50; butcher steers, extra 7.75¢, good to fair 7.25¢, heifers, extra 7.75¢, good to choice 7.25¢, cows, extra 6.25¢, good to choice 5.75¢, common to fair 5.25¢, canners, 4.25¢.

Bulls—Bologna 4.50¢, extra 4.60¢, fat bulls 6.25¢, good 6.40¢, extra 6.50¢.

Clives—Extra 10.25¢, fair to good 7.75¢, common and large 4.40¢, 9.50¢.

Hogs—Selected heavy 8.10¢, good to choice packers and butchers 8.15¢, mixed packers 8.10¢, 8.15¢, 8.20¢, 8.25¢, common to choice heavy fat sows 4.50¢, extra 4.75¢, light shippers 7.25¢, 7.50¢, 7.75¢, 7.90¢, 8.10¢, 8.20¢, 8.30¢, 8.40¢.

Sheep—Extra 4.35¢, good to choice 4.40¢, common to fair 2.25¢, 3.50¢.

SHOOT RIGHT AND LEFT.

Lancaster, Pa.—Two motorcycleists, riding tandem and armed with revolvers, went flying through the lower end of the county, shooting right and left, and when they finally disappeared two men were known to have been killed. How many more are dead will only be known when the sun gives the police the light to search for bodies. Who the cycle demons were has not been determined, but Chief of Police Husbang said that the police and constabulary of the whole county are looking for two suspects.

LITTLE JOKE BY SKIMPS

Backed His Statement With Money,
but Was Compelled to
Compromise.

"Speaking of bantam chickens," remarked Skimps, when the conversation turned to poultry, "I have a box whose eggs are so small that I put three dozen of them in a collar-box the other day."

"Give him the Annulus club medal!" shouted the rest, in chorus.

"Have any of you gentlemen money with which to back your doubts of my veracity?"

"I have a couple of dollars," replied Gaswell.

"So have I," added Dukane.

"Good enough! I'll cover both of those bets."

"Very well. Now show us those eggs in that collar-box."

"Well, I can do it if you insist, but perhaps it may not be necessary."

"Of course it's necessary! You don't expect to win our money without proof, do you?"

"Not at all, but I merely wish to observe that it was a horse-collar-box I put the eggs in."

With some difficulty the matter was compromised, and Skimps was warned that the next break of that kind would cost him his life.

Tickled a Mule.

Little Paul Porpare had heard the mules laugh, or at least make noises that sounded like laughter, and so when he saw a sad-faced jack standing loose near a stable at Cypress avenue and Troutman street, Brooklyn, he decided it should be cheered up. Little Paul—he is five years old and lives at 31 Wyckoff avenue—got a straw and tickled the mule's ear. The mule sort of grinned and shook its head, but didn't baw. Then Little Paul tried again. This time the mule whirled about quickly, raised his heels—and the next sound that Little Paul heard was the clang of an ambulance bell and the howl of the mule, combined. The surgeon from the German hospital bandaged up Paul's face and hands, upon which he had slid along the street after alighting. Then his mother took him home.—New York World.

The Sacred Ballot.

Appropos the "sacredness" of the ballot, after the last election in which I took part, I asked a laborer (who had nothing to fear from me) how he voted. "God knows," was the answer "I don't."

"Not know how you voted?" I said; "what on earth do you mean?" "Well, sir," he explained, "this here ballot is sacred, nint it? So I sez, 'Let God decide,' and I sez a prayer to him, and I shuts my eyes and makes my mark. He knows where I puts 'un, I don't."

—Correspondence of the London Observer.

Important to Mothers.

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the

Signature of *Wm. H. Stearns*
In Use For Over 30 Years.
Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Double Surprise.

Mr. Goody—I'm surprised that you should be in this helplessly intoxicated condition.

Hibbler—Sho'm I (hic); thought I c'd stand a lot more.

Break up that cough. A single dose of Doan's Mentholated Cough Drops brings prompt relief—See at all Drug Stores.

Jealousy will not listen to reason, because it doesn't believe there is such a thing.

Water in bluing is adulteration. Glassed water makes liquid blue costly. Buy Red Cross Ball Blue. Adv.

Money talks, especially when it goes to the opera.

Housework Is a Burden

It's hard enough to keep house if in perfect health, but a woman who is weak, tired and suffering from an aching back has a heavy burden.

Any woman in this condition has good cause to suspect kidney trouble, especially if the kidney action seems disordered.

Doan's Kidney Pills have cured thousands of suffering women. It's the best recommended special kidney remedy.

AN OHIO CASE

Mrs. Salina Steger, 1778 E. 8th St., Cleveland, O., says: "I suffered from backache for a long time, especially on wash days. One day I had to give up all my work on account of the aching pains in my back and shoulders. I had headaches and dizzy spells and was nervous. Finally, I started taking Doan's Kidney Pills and since I used two boxes I haven't suffered at all."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 50c a Box.
DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS
FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

Do You Wish to Enjoy

the comfort of a clear head, a sweet stomach, keen appetite and a good digestion?

USE

WRIGHT'S INDIAN VEGETABLE PILLS

Send for free sample to
Wright's Indian Vegetable Pill Co.
372 Pearl Street, New York



Three advanced registry cows in the herd of J. A. Stanley, Shelbyville, Ky. The wheat separator shown in the picture is owned by Mr. Stanley and is run by a gasoline engine. Notice the well made straw stacks.

RATIONAL SYSTEM OF STOCK FARMING FOR SOUTHERN STATES

Cultivated Fields Should Go Into Corn, Tobacco Or Cotton Not Oftener Than Once in Seven Years—More Stock Should Be Raised

(W. D. Nisholls, Dept. of Animal Husbandry, Kentucky State University.)

On our best two hundred-acre farms of average rolling nature, thirty to thirty-five acres of corn is about all that is grown to advantage. Cultivated fields should go into corn, tobacco or cotton not oftener than once in five to seven years. It is frequently advantageous to allow fields of rougher nature to remain in grass indefinitely, in all cases, when possible, the mow being run over the fields in late summer and the weeds cut down.

On many farms, when a market is available, milk is produced for retail or shipment, from a medium-sized herd of 15 to 20 cows, to advantage. In addition frequently a few heifers are raised each year, to keep up the herd, or a few steers, and sometimes a small flock of sheep, which are useful to keep the fields free from weeds and other undesirable plant growth. Thus is afforded a home means of converting grass, hay and corn fodder into salable products.

In many cases wheat, rye or barley are sown on corn stalk land and the grain is sold, a comfortable cash sum being realized; and the straw, carefully stacked, affords roughage for the stock during the winter season, and a liberal supply of bedding—an item of paramount importance on any well-

In a great many cases the feeding of silage has largely superseded the feeding of stock fodder, as it enables the farmer to escape the daily hauling of fodder in cold winter, and also increases by a very considerable percentage the feeding value of the corn crop.

Such a system has been followed by the writer with complete success, both from the standpoint of a decidedly profitable business, and of building up a very badly worn farm to a high state of productiveness.

By far the greater part of the surface of our southern states is rolling or hilly. Farmers are beginning to realize that the too frequent cultivation of the land in crops such as corn and tobacco is detrimental to the land, causing soil washing and reduction of yields. Grass and live stock pay best on such soils. The south has the soil, climate and natural adaptability for becoming a great live stock section, and in the long run live stock will prove most profitable upon our farms. The light of medium crops secured from heavily cropped fields, tired and of eloping nature, do not pay. By the time the extra labor cost and the expense of getting the land back in grass again are taken into account, about all



A Profitable Certified Dairy at Bloomfield, Ky.

appointed stock farm. A liberal supply of manure is made and saved, first attention being given to those spots on the "breaks of the slopes" where the land is "galled" or bare of grass. Such spots receive a liberal covering of manure also a light sprinkling of clover or grass seed, this frequently being the sweepings from the hay loft containing a large amount of grass seed. Such practice very soon results in the covering over of every inch of the soil with a heavy sod, the effect of which is to put into the soil a supply of humus, giving to it new life and vigor and yielding power. Numerous shingling examples of green and fertile pastures fields attest the value of such treatment.

After the bare places are dressed over, the main manure supply goes to those other parts of the farm where it is most needed. A thin coating on grass or clover or meadow shows splendid results, and if placed on wheat or rye which has been seeded or is to be seeded to clover or grass, profitable results are always secured. Such fields never give room for complaint of clover sickness of the soil or poor grass stands. When the straw attack has been pretty well spent the remainder is scattered on the land, and thus treated yields from 40 to 60 bushels more of corn to the acre, and the fine lot of corn produced is fed to horses, mules and other live stock, best of all to hogs. This latter, besides furnishing the season's meat supply for the farm, adds a very important item to the farmer's receipts. A colt or two is raised each year and also added to the farm income.

The corn stover is hauled out daily and scattered upon the grass pastures, to be eaten by the stock, or is fed in the barn yard. In the latter case there is afforded a fine lot of prime manure to be used upon the fields in the spring.

the profits from cultivated crops have been exhausted and all there is to show for the hard work expended upon such land is a badly depleted soil.

On many stock farms cattle, mules, sheep or hogs may predominate, cows being kept for furnishing dairy products for home use.

A system of stock farming may be made to go hand in hand with a moderate acreage of cotton or tobacco. In fact, in many cases such a combination will prove most profitable, and is to be advised.

Every community affords a few shining examples of such a thrifty system of stock farming as is here outlined. Prosperity has followed such methods. Substantial barns, large silos of wood or concrete are in evidence, and convenient, attractive and well-appointed country homes, equipped with modern conveniences, with up-to-date water supply, heating and lighting systems, come up as a reward for earnest and effective endeavor in this line. Farmers who practice such a system are the men who stand at the top in financial, social, religious and educational matters in their communities. Such men, practically all owners of their own farms, constitute the most conservative and substantial citizenship to be found in the nation.

For worms or other parasites living free in the stomach or intestines, a parent carefully experimental work has shown good results by the use of low-grade tobacco leaves, sometimes called "tobacco trash," writes Dr. Reynolds. This should be chopped up and mixed with an equal amount of salt and kept constantly before the sheep.

In Japan an average of three tons of fertilizer per acre is applied to the land.

BOWLING GREEN

KENTUCKY CONFERENCE OF D. A. R. CHOSE 1914 MEETING PLACE IN CLOSE CONTEST.

Will Appeal to Legislature For Law Compelling Public Schools to Raise Flag Each Morning.

Western Newspaper Union News Service.

Paducah, Ky.—After one of the most successful meetings ever held the Kentucky Conference of the Daughters of the American Revolution closed its seventeenth annual convention with the election of officers and selection of the 1914 meeting place.

The officers elected were: Regent, Mrs. Walter S. Gore, of Danville; vice regent, Mrs. J. W. Caperton, of Richmond; secretary, Miss Jennie G. Bailey, of Danville; treasurer, Mrs. D. B. Sperry, of Louisville; historian, Mrs. Emily Morrow, of Paducah; consulting registrar, Mrs. J. W. Gale, of Frankfort.

By a vote of 16 to 15 Bowling Green was selected over Frankfort for the conference next year. When Mrs. Sallie Ewing Hardy, of Louisville, raised the question of whether state officers were entitled to vote at the state meetings an animated debate ensued, finally resulting in a decision to let the National Congress at Washington settle it. In a report of the Committee on the Preservation of Historic Spots, the state D. A. R. was urged to complete the Daniel Boone trail from North Carolina to Boonesboro, Ky. Iron markers were recommended for the 14 points along the route, and each chapter was asked to contribute \$5. The Committee on the Prevention of the Desecration of the American Flag urged the D. A. R. to appeal to the State Legislature to have passed a law to compel all public schools in the state to raise the American flag each morning and lower it every afternoon, the idea being for the purpose of strengthening the patriotism of the school children.

Contributions to the mountain schools in the state were led by the Owensboro Chapter, according to the report of the Educational Committee. The report urged each chapter to adopt one child at least for an education and furnish the child with sufficient funds.

EDITOR OF BAPTIST WORLD DIES.

Hopkinsville, Ky.—The news of the death of the Rev. J. N. Prestridge in Louisville was received with great sorrow in Hopkinsville, where for five years he was pastor of the First Baptist Church and beloved by the citizens generally. He was married here in 1887 to Miss Fannie Chardy, daughter of former Congressman John D. Chardy. Mr. and Mrs. Prestridge had spent their summers in Christian county for many years. The body was buried in Hiversdale Cemetery.

Dr. Prestridge was a native of Selma, Ala., and a graduate of Howard College and the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. He was pastor of churches in Winchester, New Castle, Williamsburg, and Hopkinsville in Kentucky, and San Antonio, Texas. He founded the Baptist Argus, now known as the Baptist World, one of the most widely circulated religious papers in this country.

USE BLOCK SIGNAL SYSTEM.

Paris, Ky.—The electric block signal system designed to improve the safety of railroad travel will be installed by the L. & N. railroad, according to the officials of the company in this city. Early next year the work of this equipping the central portion of the Kentucky division will be begun. It will require from six to twelve months to complete the work, which will cost the company nearly half a million dollars. Eventually the entire L. & N. system will be equipped with electric block signals.

CALLED TO OWENSBORO.

Lexington, Ky.—It was announced that Rev. T. C. Eton, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church of this city, had received a telegram calling him to the pastorate of the Third Baptist Church of Owensboro. This church is one of the largest in that city, having more than 1,100 members and one of the most up-to-date buildings in the country. Dr. Eton was very successful in a meeting he held at this church last year. Dr. A. S. Pettie, who was then pastor, has resigned.

I. C. BUILDS ROUND HOUSE.

Princeton, Ky.—The Illinois Central Railroad Company has decided to build a roundhouse and repair shop here, \$7,000 having been appropriated for that purpose. Work is to begin on November 1. The company's reservoir, a few miles out of the city, which was destroyed by a dam giving way, will be repaired, which will furnish the water supply at this point.

MRS. CLARK RAISES FUNO.

Harrodsburg, Ky.—Mrs. Champ Clark issued an invitation to all descendants of Jane McAfee, a heroine of the Revolutionary War, to join in the erection of a monument to their colonial ancestor in Harrodsburg, Ky. Part of the fund to be raised will be devoted to restoring an ancient burying ground in the Kentucky town. Mrs. Clark is a descendant of the McAfees, and is honorary chairman of the Jane McAfee Chapter of the D. A. R. of Kentucky.

EDITOR TEACHES BANNER CLASS.

Mt. Sterling, Ky.—The Bible class of Trimble's Loyal Women of the Christian Church is one of the largest in the state and is in the front rank. The class was organized July 1, 1912, and is in charge of B. W. Trimble, who succeeded W. T. Tibbs, deceased, twelve years ago. There were fifty-two charter members, and it now numbers 117 and has an average attendance of ninety. The regular class is supplemented by the home department with a membership of 112 and is supervised by Mr. Trimble. The class has five committees—devotional, absence, membership, sick and reception. This class displays great interest and is loyal (as the name implies) to their teacher, who understands his work and is devoted to his class, and devotes most of his time to Sunday school work. Mr. Trimble is the former editor of the Mt. Sterling Advocate.

CONTRACT FOR COAL MADE.

Paducah, Ky.—At a meeting of Illinois Central railroad officials and West Kentucky mine operators the annual contract for coal for lines south of the Ohio river was ratified, but was slightly amended as to the contract now in force, but which expires this month. The operators present were: C. F. Richardson, vice president of the West Kentucky Coal Company; S. A. York, Central Coal & Iron Company; C. M. Riker, Eureka Coal & Coke Company; W. A. Winkler and W. H. Duncan, Greenville; J. M. Montgomery, Daniel Boone; R. M. Salmon, Hays; George C. Atkinson, general manager St. Bernard Mining Company. The railroad officers were: C. F. Parker, vice president and general manager of the coal traffic department; Fred Schmeier, superintendent weighing bureau; A. J. Mann, general purchasing agent; L. W. Baldwin, superintendent of the Kentucky division.

FAVOR UNION OF DIVISIONS.

Louisville, Ky.—By action the Synod of the Presbyterian Church in Kentucky (a part of the Northern wing), moved toward tearing down the barrier between the Northern and Southern divisions of that denomination. The synod went on record as permitting the pastor or elders of a union church to hold membership in this synod even though a member of a Southern synod. This is regarded by local churches as setting a precedent which may in time lead to the amalgamation of the two divisions of Presbyterians. Dr. E. L. Warren, librarian of the Presbyterian Theological Seminary of Kentucky, a union institution, and considered the best informed Presbyterian theologian in Louisville, declared that, so far as he knew, this was the first time any such action had been taken by any Presbyterian Synod.

MINISTERS DEBATE QUESTION.

Paducah, Ky.—"The Use of Instruments of Music in the Worship of the Church of Jesus Christ is Sin" is a subject being debated by the Rev. E. M. Stubbfield, pastor of the Goodell Avenue Christian Church and the Rev. William Savage, pastor of the Tenth Street Christian Church. The debate was held in the Goodell Avenue church. The Rev. Stubbfield is arguing the affirmative and the Rev. Savage the negative.

No instrument of music is used in the Goodell Avenue church. It being the only church in Paducah that has placed a ban on musical instruments.

EASTMAN IN LEXINGTON.

Lexington, Ky.—Max Eastman will speak on Monday, November 17th, under the auspices of the Fayette Equal Rights Association of which Mrs. Fayette Johnson is president, at Lexington, Ky., probably at the new Ben All theater. And on November 18 or 19 in Cincinnati at the state meeting of the Ohio Suffrage Association. Mr. and Mrs. Eastman came to Kentucky direct from Buffalo. It was only possible to "see" him at this time for the Western engagements through the cooperation of the two Kentucky and Ohio Societies.

ARRANGE ELABORATE PROGRAM.

Bowling Green, Ky.—At a meeting of the Committee on Arrangements November 12 was set as the day for the greater Warren county Chautauqua Convention. An elaborate program is being arranged. James H. McFerran, of Louisville, who was the leading spirit in the recent Chautauqua, will be one of the principal speakers of the day.

CANDIDATE IS SHOT DOWN.

Williamstown, Ky.—Joe Kells, Republican nominee for Assessor of Grant county, and a prominent young business man, was shot down by an unseen foe and died instantly. His assassin escaped. A great many people heard the shot, but it was a half hour later before the body was discovered.

A. S. E. AT OWENSBORO.

Owensboro, Ky.—The annual national convention of the American Society of Equity will convene in Owensboro December 8, and Owensboro was selected as the place of meeting by the National Board of the A. S. E., recently in session. The meeting will bring scores of people to the city and promises to be one of the most important in the history of this organization. Great preparations will be made to entertain the visitors while in this city.

JUDGE DISSENTS FROM OPINION

CONTRACTS MADE BY TELEPHONE COMPANIES SHOULD BE CARRIED OUT.

TELEPHONE FRANCHISE CASE

Judge Carroll's Dissenting Opinion in Case of Keene Lutes Against Fayette Home Telephone Co.

Western Newspaper Union News Service.

Frankfort, Ky.—Contracts made by telephone companies with the General Councils of cities in which they are trying to secure or have secured a franchise should be carried out, and they should not be permitted to increase these rates in a new franchise. Such is the opinion of Appellate Judge Carroll, which is expressed in his dissenting opinion in the case of Keene Lutes against the Fayette Home Telephone Company. He says:

"The facts of this case, as stated in the opinion, furnish a striking illustration of the reasons why the doctrine announced in the opinion should not prevail. Under the franchise the telephone company obligated itself to furnish to the people of Lexington for a term of years business phones at \$30 per annum and residence telephones at \$18 per annum. Under the new contract made between the Council and the telephone company the telephone company was allowed to charge and exact without limitation any fee it might fix, and, in fact, did charge for business phones \$42 and for residence telephones \$24. For this large increase in rates, which may be further increased, the company did nothing but was not required to do under the franchise contract. The right to levy this excess rate on the people of Lexington was a bonus or gift presented to the telephone company by the Council without consideration of any kind. The only gain by this transaction was the telephone company; the only losers the people.

"If the methods authorized by this opinion is to prevail, then any public service corporation can secure from the Council in the manner pointed out in the constitution a valid and a valuable franchise contract, beneficial to the people of the city, and thereafter, whenever it can procure a Council favorable to its interest, make a new contract, putting on the people of the city heavier burdens than the old contract imposed."

Judge Carroll, who dissented in the Louisville Home Telephone Company against the city of Louisville, 130 Ky. 411, said, "It goes a step further than that case. In the Louisville Home Telephone case the Council required the telephone company to go through the form of buying a franchise before it could relieve itself of the obligations imposed by its first franchise contract. In this case the Council boldly undertook by an ordinance to relieve the telephone company of its obligations to the people and make a new contract. In short, the court holds that a Council may at any time by an ordinance abrogate a contract and give to a public service corporation anything it wants without any regard to whether the people affected will be benefited or not. This opinion removes that last restraint imposed by the constitution for the protection of the people and leaves conditions precisely as they were before its enactment."

City Is Not Liable.

When a city establishes the first grade of a street it is not liable for damages done the property by reason of the establishment of the grade. The Appellate Court so decided in the case of Louis Gernert, of Louisville, against the city of Louisville, in which the judgment sustaining the general demurrer to her petition for damages was affirmed. The limits of Louisville were so extended as to take in a part of Jefferson county through which the Bardstown pike runs, and the city laid an asphalt street along the pike, making a grade, as Mrs. Gernert claimed, that damaged her property. As it was the first grade made by the city, the court held that Mrs. Gernert could not recover damages.

Railroad Files Answer.

The Glasgow Railroad Company filed answer to the complaint of J. M. Richardson, of Glasgow, before the State Railroad Commission, asking that the road be required to reduce passenger fares from five to three cents a mile. The road denied that it was making abnormal profits or that the rate is extortionate.

New Trial Is Ordered.

Judgment of the Hopkins Circuit Court was reversed in an opinion by Judge Carroll. A. H. Franklin, an employee of the Home Creek Coal Company, was killed on a coal tippie by a runaway car striking the car by which he was working. It was contended that plaintiff was negligent in permitting car to be used with defective brakes. A demurrer was sustained to the petition, but the Court of Appeals held that in the exercise of ordinary care the railroad company is responsible for the condition of the brakes.

HINTS FOR THE HOME

SMALL POINTS THAT WILL GREATLY ADD TO COMFORT.

Requisites for Good Coffee—Proper Care of Valuable Laces or Delicate Fabrics—Best Way to Preserve Jewelry of Value.

By EMILY ANDREWS.

To have good coffee, the coffee pot should be kept scrupulously clean and never set aside after using without washing and drying thoroughly.

An earthen bowl filled with quick-lime, placed in a closet, will absorb moisture and also act as a disinfectant. It will serve to keep away rats and mice, as they dislike lime. Valuable laces or delicate fabrics should not be laid away in white paper, as chloride of lime is often used in bleaching white paper, which will injure any article that lies against it any length of time. Blue paper will be found better than white.

Salt and vinegar is excellent for cleaning discolored enamelware.

Chamois skin should be kept on hand for polishing furniture, especially pieces that are highly veneered. It will also give luster to mirrors, silver and plate glass after washing them. Its use can only be appreciated by use. It can be easily cleaned by washing in cold water with plenty of soap and pulling in every direction until dry. If it is stretched vigorously it will be as good as new.

Gold rings and other pieces of jewelry set with hard, transparent stones, can be cleaned with warm water, a white soap and a little ammonia. A soft tooth brush may be used for getting behind the settings and stones, but for pearls or turquoise, or any soft gem the water should be avoided. Polish with a soft chamois and they will be bright and sparkling.

Velvet or ribbon bows can be made quite fresh without removing from hats, by heating a curling iron, wrapping it in a wet cloth and inserting it in the loops, opening them as wide as the loops demand, and holding until quite dry.

To mend kid gloves, use a small needle and a fine cotton thread, well waxed. A thick needle will cut the edges of the kid and sewing silk will wear right through. Place the ripped place over a glove mender and take up a stitch on one side and then on the opposite, and draw them together. Do not place the stitches too closely together; mend on the right side, fastening the threads well.

Breathing deeply will stimulate the heart action and the circulation, and is an aid to perfect health.

Fresh air is the basis of all physical beauty and health, and if more people realized its value, but the ill of humanity would be cured.

Heavy Russian crash makes very attractive portieres; if too narrow, overlap the two widths together with the coarsest of carpet thread similar to the Russian portieres. No hangings can be more effective than this soft-toned, colorless material, and it is especially attractive for libraries or studies.

Lack of ventilation in a bedroom will often produce sleeplessness. Though the air should not blow directly on the bed there cannot be too much of it.

Turpentine sprayed in the haunts of cockroaches will often disperse them and often quite destroy them.

If stockings are washed before wearing they will last longer. This is especially true of hosiery and silk stockings. The slight shrinkage brings the threads closer together.

A few chopped raisins mixed in hopped frosting, before spreading on the cake, makes a change quite palatable.

An alcohol sponge bath is often found refreshing and soothing by those sleepless on account of the heat. A tablespoonful of alcohol to a cup of cool water is the proportion for such a sponge.

A nervous person will find relief in a hot bath just before retiring. The body should be immersed for fifteen minutes in water that is hot, without being exhausting.

For Bruised Furniture.

Here is a discovery which has been of great use to me when removing bruises from furniture, writes a correspondent. Wet the part with warm water; double a piece of brown paper five or six times, then soak it in warm water and lay it on the dent. Apply a warm (not hot) flatiron until the moisture has evaporated. If the bruise are not gone, repeat the process. You will find this very good, and if the surface of the furniture is not broken the dent will disappear and leave no trace.

To Perfume Handkerchiefs.

When washing handkerchiefs break up a quarter of an ounce of orris root and tie it in a piece of muslin, boiling it in with the handkerchiefs for a quarter of an hour.

When dry iron them carefully, and they retain a delicate violet odor that is very refreshing. Use about three pints of water for this quantity of orris root.

Protects Floors.

Rubber tips for the dining room chairs will save the hardwood floors from constant scratching. The tips cost little and save both work and the floor. The dining room chairs are so likely to be pushed back in a way to mar the polish of the floor that the chairs in particular should be protected with tips.

FIVE HUNDRED NAMES

FOR THE

KENTUCKY MOUNTAINEER.

IN ADDITION TO OUR PRESENT LIST
BY THE FIRST OF 1914!

=====

We need your name - Send your dollar now

Great Offer!

The Kentucky Mountaineer

AND

The Paintsville Herald

Both one year for only

\$1.50!

This is your opportunity to get the two best mountain papers for only three-fourths price. The editors of the two papers have agreed to sacrifice the price to enable us to put our papers in every home in Magoffin and Johnson counties, but we cannot afford to allow this offer a long life, and it's up to you to act. The Herald is a well-edited, enterprising neighbor, and it and your home paper constitute just what you and your family want. Send your order to this paper, not the Herald, and the quicker the better.

Magoffin Institute

Opened September 1, 1913.

Christian School of High Grade for Boys and Girls

MUSIC.....\$2.50
TUITION.....\$2.50

J. G. Austin, A. B., Principal.

During the remainder of November
you can get

Louisville Times

BY MAIL

ONE YEAR.....\$3.00
SIX MONTHS.....\$1.75

You can have THE MOUNTAINEER in addition for one year if you will add a dollar to the price named above for the Times. The Louisville Times is the best afternoon daily in the South or West. Democratic in politics; fearless in all things. It prints ALL the news ALL the time. This special bargain offer is good only thru this paper and during the remainder of November. No subscriptions accepted for any term except six months and one year. Take advantage of this offer immediately.

Weekly Letters

Letters Must be Received by Monday.

Ivyton Information.

At this writing we are told Uncle Elijah Patrick is very ill. J. D. Bond and B. E. Spradlin were calling on our merchants Saturday.

C. W. Whitaker, Harris Whitaker and George Howard left here Friday for Alger, Ohio.

Dr. R. M. Miller has been at Paintsville for the past couple of weeks as a member of the jury in Circuit court.

Bert Pace and Myrtle Kelley were married Friday while school was dismissed for dinner. What school couple will be next?

The work on Oliver Patrick's big store building is being rapidly carried on by R. P. Rice and Sherman Stone, and the work will be completed soon.

Born, to the wife of Willie Crace, a fine Republican boy. When he starts with the mail to town he says to his mule, "Get right, Old Short Jaw!"

Mrs. Cassie Adams, of Wenatchee, Wash., who has been visiting homefolk for quite a while, will leave Wednesday for home, which is about three thousand miles away.

Doc G. Crace and Riley Atkins made a rushing trip Saturday to Paintsville by way of the Big Sandy & Kentucky River railway. They ate breakfast at the usual hour, made the round trip and were back home just as the hoe cake was browning for dinner. Why not everybody come this way?

Who can beat this? Floyd Collinsworth went out just a little way from his home and caught six opossums, and it was not a good night for them, he says. Doc Crace said he believed they would take to catching children if something can't be done. Why not come this way with "Old Lead, Trail and Drum?"

Nov. 17. Doc G. CRACE.

Take your home paper.

Lakeville Lines.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Ma... visiting relative at W... Paintsville.

Claud Arnett, who got one of his legs broken while logging, is improving nicely.

Married, November 6, at the home of the bride, Fide Flynt and Lee May, R. C. Salyer officiating. This makes the twenty-fourth knot our County Judge has tied during his administration.

Nov. 17. Cor.

Some Home Thots.

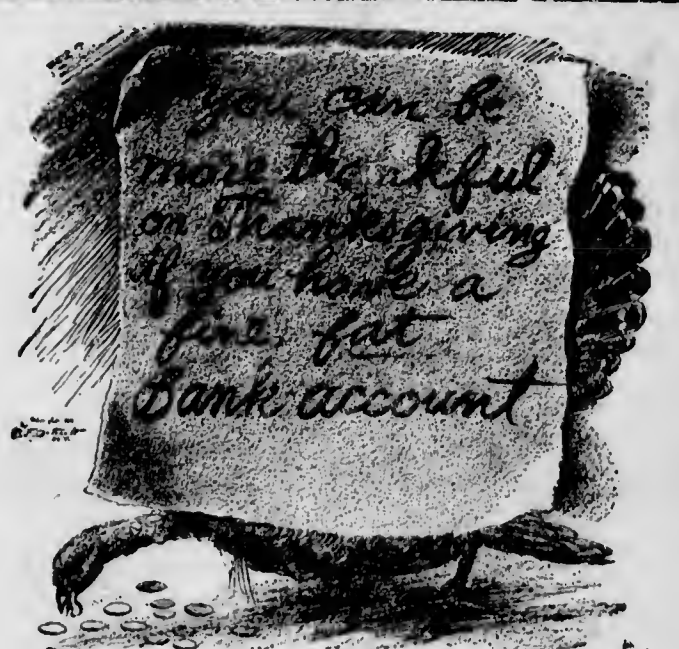
SALYERSVILLE HAS:
Approximately 500 population.
The best newspaper in Eastern Kentucky.
Natural gas.
Fine farming environment.
National bank.
Seven merchants.
Sixteen lawyers.
Advantage of being county seat.
A telephone system that covers Magoffin county as the dew and reaches Paintsville, West Liberty, Caney, Pikeville, Prestonsburg, Louisa and other points.

Six doctors.
Opticians.
Dentist.
Drug store.
Sanitarium.
Three churches, prayer meetings and Sunday schools.
Two A. No. 1 schools.
Two hotels.
Several inns.
Pool room.
Soda fountains.
Barber shops.
Public bath room.
Photographers and engravers.
Jewelers.
Sign painters.
Artists.
Hack lines to Paintsville and Caney.

Prospects for railroads.
Beautiful and noble girls.
Handsome and upright boys.
No fevers.
Room for you - come.

SALYERSVILLE NEEDS:

A theater.
Electricity.
Street lights.
Fewer mudholes.
Better streets.
More concrete sidewalks.
Parks.
Water works.
Hospitals.
Cobblers.
Canning factory.
Broom factory.
More public spirit.
Two thousand people.
You - come.



The man with a big fat turkey has a THANKSGIVING DINNER once a year. The man with a big fat bank account has a thanksgiving dinner EVERY DAY. Thanksgiving is in the heart, and knowing that you are comfortably fixed makes a real thanksgiving. Our bank is a safe place to put your money. We will treat you courteously and help you with advice. Come to our bank and consult us.

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WE PAY 4 PER CENT INTEREST ON TIME DEPOSITS.
Hargis Commercial Bank and Trust Company.
Jackson, - - - - - Kentucky.

Watch
this
column
for
Christmas